SIDE THE ECHO This week's circulation: 4,900 copies

CONTROLLING
access to dumps in Dysart may prove controversial, but it's necessary.
EDITORIAL
See page 4

SERIES TIED...
...2-2!
Haliburton's OMHA PeeWees are out to win Game 5 Saturday.
SPORTS
see page 6

HOCKEY FEVER!
Janet Wilson will see the Stanley Cup Finals up up close, after winning the Toronto Star hockey contest. see page 6
SPORTS

FUTURE OF FISHING
Wayne Wilson hopes anglers will cooperate.
FEATURE
SEE PAGE 6

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1987

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 107 No. 23 Wednesday, April 12, 1989 'The voice of the Highlands' 30 pages 50 cents

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1988

THE DEVIL MADE THEM DO IT!

Hours of practice were brought to fruition last Saturday night when the Haliburton Figure Skating Club put on one of its best carnivals ever, *The Land of Make Believe*. Superb costumes, magical lighting and a well-executioned choreography made the performances as delightful for the audience as they were for the young skaters. There are more pictures and coverage on the first page of our second section.

New card system will help Dysart control landfill sites

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Dysart council will implement a card system to help control the type and amount of garbage flowing into its three major landfill sites in Haliburton, West Guilford and Harcourt. The system, which could be in place as early as July, would allow Dysart et al ratepayers access the landfill sites, but impose a fee on individual and commercial users of the site who do not reside in the municipality.

Council also will restrict dumping hours and staff all three sites for all the hours they are open. Previously, only the Haliburton landfill site has had full time staffing, and only during the busiest months of the year.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said the measures are necessary to maximize the useable lifespan on the dump sites, and to provide better controls over the type of material going into them.

Cards are expected to be issued to all ratepayers, one per household, when interim tax bills are mailed in June. The cards would be colour coded each year, and would be numbered. Cards would have to be displayed by vehicles bringing refuse to the dumps, and spot checks by staff would ensure the cards were used only by the people to whom they were issued.

Reeve Fearrey said landfill sites are a major expense to local taxpayers. The budget for operating and maintaining them has doubled in the past three years, and could double again unless stricter measures are put in place to limit the volume of garbage going into them from ratepayers in other municipalities.

The card system would not deny people use of the sites, but would

Please turn to page 2

Buck stops at municipal level

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

It's "the buck stops here" in reverse. Instead of moving up the ladder of responsibility until you reach, say, the Prime Minister, you have to go down the scale until you reach your municipal councillor. That's where shifting the curse of program costs really stops.

The federal government, not wanting to raise personal income tax, says it's sorry but it can no longer fund certain programs; the province will now have to share some of the burden. Finding this cross too hard to bear, the province decides that instead of raising sales tax by a percentage point—again—it will simply tell the municipalities that the free ride is over; programs which were traditionally paid for provincially are now thrown onto the budget tables of local governments.

But where can the councillors of Haliburton County's 10 municipalities turn to? No where except into the accusatory eyes of local property owners who see themselves paying more for what seems to be less. Or at least there's no great increase in services to match the increase in property tax. That's because the same services are being paid with a different type of tax.

"The key issue is you have a financial base that's slowly being eroded," says Bev Allen, the director of policy for the Association Of Municipalities In Ontario, AMO. "You elect municipal politicians to make decisions based on local needs but if your budget process is being driven by the province, you don't have much local democracy."

For instance, this winter the Minister Of Municipal Affairs, MPP John Eakins, announced there would be a freeze on unconditional roads grants. Roads costs are going up, so now the municipality must spend more of its own funds just to keep up with inflation, let alone deterioration and development.

Add to this a bill which is currently being discussed at Queen's Park. It says that, from now on, municipalities will be responsible for paying the costs of court security—hiring policeman—and administration of courts. The police normally come under the Attorney General's office but it is this ministry which has proposed the changes.

Then there are programs such as pay equity. AMO supports this in principle yet at the same time acknowledges it is one more way of the province making the decisions, but not providing the funding.

"There's a whole list of program changes," says Allen. On their own they may not seem like much—"it's when you add a lot of these things together there's a much greater impact."

With no back doors to slip out of, municipalities have no other option than to complain, and complain they did two weeks ago when the association held a "first-ever" special meeting on funding, or lack thereof.

"The gist of the meeting was a complaint session," says Allen. "There's a fair bit of dismay" felt by all municipalities, so when Sudbury called the meeting, there was an enthusiastic response.

Provincial treasurer Bob Nixon responded by saying he couldn't understand what the municipalities were complaining about. Grants in-

Please turn to page 2

Marchers speak out against poverty

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Last Saturday, anti-poverty marchers across Ontario joined 3,000 more at a rally in Queen's Park in a plea to overhaul the welfare system. Haliburton County heard the voice of a smaller group two days earlier in a similar March Against Poverty.

Both gatherings were organized in support of recommendations in the provincially-commissioned Thomson Report which calls for a $2.1-billion overhaul of the social welfare system. Campaigns are underway as Ontario Treasurer Robert Nixon draws up the provincial budget which is expected in mid-April.

In the Toronto rally, 31 people who spent 15 days to walk from Ottawa, Sudbury and Windsor were enthusiastically greeted by thousands of placard-carrying marchers.

On a much smaller scale, last Thursday's rain didn't stop some who are receiving social assistance from joining people active in social services to march through Haliburton Village.

Although some expressed disappointment by what they felt was a poor response to the march from the county, CHACE Place director Sue Valm says a "small, but dedicated group of people came out."

Valm says she was encouraged to meet several people who requested more information on the welfare report at an inter-agency luncheon held after the march.

"There's a degree of personal satisfaction in letting your voice be heard on something that is so important," she says. "I think that if enough people across the county speak out, we can make a difference."

If changes to the welfare system are included in the Ontario budget, Valm says there will be a ripple affect across the province.

"I don't think there are many people who doubt the benefits of the changes, but they may feel affected on a more personal level," she says. "Taxes will go up, but we must

Please turn to page 2

From teacher to preacher, Minden's new Anglican priest answers his true calling

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

PRIESTS, IN SOME WAYS, are like teachers. Both are seen as a source of knowledge; because they have already trodden the path, they can lead people toward their own discoveries. No two people will make the same journey, just as there will be no two priests or teachers alike.

However, it is easier for a priest to be a teacher than it is for a teacher to be a priest. Individuality is important in both fields but so too is following certain doctrines. The Anglican Church has its beliefs and rules yet within its structure, many interpretations can be made. Our school system is also founded on certain principles. While faith is acknowledged, growth in secular matters is deemed the most important.

So it was five years ago, that Brian Parker could no longer live out his faith through his job as a public school teacher. Opening exercises were made more thoughtful; common experiences, such as fights in the schoolyard, were used as tools for learning, but he couldn't teach what he wanted to teach most of all: his renewed, enhanced sense of spirituality.

Of course, he could have remained a teacher and become more involved with his church. But that was too frustrating a path to follow because only part of his day could be filled doing what he wanted to do most. That's when the doors started to open; doors which led him to his present position as the new priest for St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden, St. Peter's at Maple Lake, and St. Stephen's at Boshkung Lake.

"Things went so well I had no choice but to become a priest," says the man who has just arrived in the Highlands to replace Father George Elliott. "Doors would open before I got to them."

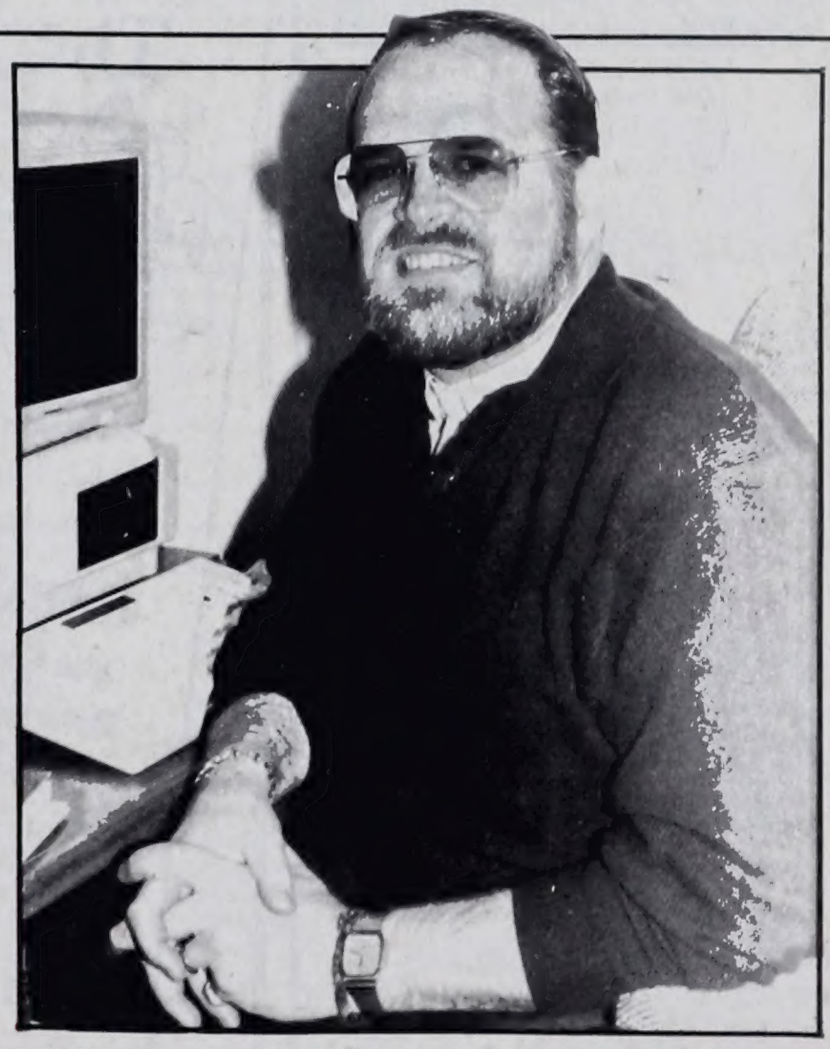
She married a teacher, not preacher

The first door which had to be opened was his wife, Joan's, initial rejection of the idea of becoming a priest's wife. "I didn't marry a minister," she would tell her husband during the five years he struggled with the idea of quitting his secure job in order to fulfill a new calling.

Yet on the day he arrived home to tell her that he felt he had no other choice than to go into the ministry, she said "Whatever you want to do, I will

Please turn to page 11

'Things went so well I had no choice but to become a priest,' says Father Brian Parker, whose first calling was as a public school teacher. 'Doors would open before I got to them.'



THIS WEEK

Carl Froude was injured when the truck he was driving eastbound along Highway 121 collided with a hydro pole west of Haliburton at 7 a.m. last Thursday. Police say charges are pending. Photo courtesy of Marcel Denis.

Costs exceed tax income

Continued from page 1

creased by six to seven per cent this year so he feels the province is living up to its end of the bargain.

"It's where they've put the money," Allen says, explaining the hardship. "Municipalities have to match these dollars, which compounds the problem when your own revenue base is not secure."

The problem with raising more funds through property tax—virtually the only option open to municipalities—is "it hits people of all incomes and has greater impact on seniors and people on fixed incomes." If there is a huge jump in assessment values, then the tax can increase without a person's ability to pay doing likewise.

This is an argument raised by the Federation of Ontario Cottagers Associations in its call to remove education funding from the property tax system. But Allen says "they're fighting a losing battle.

"It's a no win situation. And this is not going to go away."

Mary Mysyk, Anson, Hindon and Minden's clerk treasurer, agrees. "It's going to get worse than better—it's just unreal."

In the past, local municipalities always encouraged development because that meant a better tax base to draw from. At one time, development might have been expected to pay for itself, but not any longer.

"It's good to have growth and assessment, but what you collect from taxes very seldom covers the cost of increased services," she says. "With the ministries cutting back, the municipalities are going to be hit hardest."

Compounding the problem is the fact that people are now demanding more from their municipality. "They always hit recreation," Mysyk says of the popular requests. "They want more facilities, better facilities, better roads, more streetlights, sewer, water—any kind of services they can get."

Gone are the days when people went door to door asking for donations for a public project, she believes. The municipality is now expected to pay for the new roof for the arena, or any new project which comes up.

What tends to happen is the municipality might have good intentions about providing these services but then changes its mind once the levies for the board of education and county are known. Those are fixed costs the municipality has no say over, and may eat into the funds it had intended to set aside for general purposes. Unless it wants to hit people with a large tax hike, it's these services which "get the shaft and are cut out."

Municipalities have to be wary about introducing new services anyway, because once people have them, they don't want to give them up. Some facilities were built 20 years ago, and now need major improvements. Yet at the same time, the municipality is still developing such things as industrial parks. "You're not going to recover that money in sewer charges" so once again, the funding must come from the general purse.

One funding option open to municipalities is lot levies. AHM charges $200 for every lot created, but this money simply pays for the paperwork involved since three or four ministries have a hand in the pie somewhere. The lot levy does not even begin to touch the extra burden it will place on the municipality—more trips to the dump, more roads to be ploughed, more people needing help from municipal staff, more calls to the fire department.

'It's good to have growth, but what you collect from taxes very seldom covers the cost of increased services,' says Minden's clerk treasurer.

"In Stanhope, additional assessment will result in $33,000 additional costs," says clerk-administrator Gerald Bain. Do not expect the increased taxation to even touch that figure.

"Councils are faced with whether or not it's feasible to increase taxes so you can provide the same services as last year," he says of a dilemma facing all municipalities during the current budget debates. "The only alternative is to reduce quality."

He sees one of the major boogey men being the roads subsidies. In the past four or five years they haven't been increased more than inflation, but the demands have. This means some roads are now being maintained on 100 per cent municipal dollars.

Resource equalization grants are another one. "Per capita, they are not sufficient to make up the differences in inflation costs and have been frozen for the last four or five years again."

There are also the hidden costs of the work projects which until recently have been subsidized by the federal and provincial governments. They have been reduced and "now there are programs which are still necessary but which must be funded 100 per cent by local tax dollars." This summer's swim and recreation programs are expected to cost the township $10-15,000 in wages alone. Since there are very few unionized municipal positions—none in Stanhope—people cannot blame rising taxes on rising salaries, which are a small percentage of the total cost of running the township, he adds.

Because the funding programs are so complicated, "people find it hard to accept even if the facts are there." Local councillors are easy targets for complaints. "It's the one government that is most directly exposed to public criticism."

But that public pressure is what keeps the municipalities pushing towards more services. Ten or 15 years ago, roads were ploughed once or twice a week, regardless of how much snow fell, Bain says. Now people want their road ploughed after every snow fall, and if it isn't done within an hour, some voice their complaints to the roads superintendent. Add that to the fact a road may have to be ploughed two miles to reach one resident—not a good return for your money.

One option still open for Stanhope is lot levies, which it has avoided in the past but will be considered at today's (Wednesday) general council meeting.

Other than that, however, there is little the municipality can do, Bain says—except do some complaining itself. AMO has told them to make their concerns known directly to the government and that might also be good advice for the people who ultimately have to pay the bill.

Poverty is expensive to society when system fails

Continued from page 1

remember that we will eventually recoup that money because less people will require social assistance."

In her *Toronto Star* column of February 4, Doris Anderson outlined some of those costs, using the example of a single mother.

"Our Canadian mother wants to work but, unlike in Europe, there are few child-care spaces available so she goes on family benefits to stay home with her kids.

"Europeans have good clinics providing prenatal care and produce half as many premature babies as we do. Our mother's baby girl is premature. The cost of delivering and caring for premature babies, according to Toronto hospitals: $100,000.

"The little girl develops recurring asthma. Twice as many children with chronic medical problems come from welfare families as compared with non-welfare families. Costs to the government-funded medical system for allergy specialists, shots, an inhalator and two hospital stays per year of three years at $6,000 a year: $18,000.

"Lack of adequate, affordable housing means the family moves a lot. At school, the girl has behaviour problems. Cost for special classes at $4,820 a year for three years: $14,460. Ontario taxpayers pick up the tab.

"Frequent moves cause the son to do badly at school. One in four welfare children performs poorly at school, compared to one in eight in the rest of the population. Three times he has to go into a special program. Costs at $5,000 a year for three years: $15,000.

"At 11 he joins a street gang and gets into trouble with the police. His mother feels she can't control him. He is put in a foster home. Cost at $36 a day for three years: $39,420.

"Like many teenagers in low-income families, he drops out of school in Grade 10. He can only find dead-end jobs. He has to go on general welfare assistance for an average time of seven months each. Cost: $10,000.

"Once the kids are in school, the mother tries again to get off welfare. But after years out of the work force, she is even less employable than before. The jobs available to her don't pay enough and she is afraid of losing the extra dental and medical benefits her family needs if she gives up family benefits. She takes a part-time job at $190 a month, which allows her to stay on social assistance. If she had been trained for a better job that paid, say, a modest $20,000 a year, the system would have a productive worker paying perhaps $2,000 a year in taxes. Cost for family benefits at $14,700 a year for 16 years plus loss of taxes at $2,000 a year: $268,000.

"Total cost: $464,880."

Landfill site hours to be reduced

Continued from page 1

impose a fee of perhaps three dollars per visit for individuals without a card. A higher fee would be set for commercial operators wanting to dump at a Dysart site.

At present, the Harcourt site is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and the other two sites also operate seven days a week at varying hours. Although a firm decision on shortened hours as not been made, reeve Fearrey confirmed that they will be cut back to enable the three sites to be staffed for all the hours they are open.

"Council is aware that this is going to meet with some measure of resistance," Fearrey said, but he added the alternative is no dump sites at all. There has not been a new landfill site approved in Ontario for the past two years, and although Dysart would seem to have an abundance of undeveloped land, little, if any of it, may prove suitable for landfill sites. Even if new sites could be identified and approved, strict environmental regulations make development costs substantial. For the moment, Dysart hopes to "buy time" by limiting hours and controlling access to its dump sites, Fearrey said.

Fearrey said council is not planning to impose any "strict controls", and the hours will be more lenient than in many other jurisdictions, where public dumping is often limited to one or two days a week.

At present, council has little control over the type of material that goes into its landfill sites. With the card system and a log book, it would at least be possible to keep tabs on commercial operators bringing material to the sites. In future, council hopes to limit all commercial dumping activity to locally based carriers.

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Highland Games a sure way to compete for tourist dollars

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

This summer's ambitious endeavour of bringing highland dancers in all their tartan glory to Haliburton County is beginning to shape up.

Last week, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey presented the Highland Games committee with a $5,000 cheque to help fund advertising and additional costs. The games will take place in Glebe Park on June 24.

As Earl Cooper, Pipe Major for the local Haliburton legion pipe band says, it will be "one of those first annual events. We've never had the games here before, but it will be a success."

Along with bands and dancers from across Southern Ontario, a piping competition will be held. Since this is the first event in the area, however, there won't actually be any of the traditional games, such as log throwing.

Reeve Fearrey says it will cost about $15,000 to have the games area "levelled and grassed," and organization of the events will bring about additional costs.

There are several games in Ontario, and Reeve Fearrey says they tend to draw "really large crowds."

"Where better should the games be than in the Haliburton Highlands?" he asks with a laugh.

The Chamber Of Commerce set up the committee, which is chaired by Joan Irish.

"There have been several people talking about having the games here for several years," says Mrs. Irish. "I was chosen as chairperson because of my experience with organizing the Bluegrass Festival for the legion. But (COC manager) Shirley Rapson is the central focus of the committee."

Getting the games underway started in January, and Minden vied with Haliburton to be the area where the games would take place.

"The setting in Glebe Park lends itself to any event like this," says Mrs. Irish. "It's treed and near a lake, not just a big fairground."

The highland games should appeal to people of all ages, she says, "just like the bluegrass appeals to a wide cross-section—from the little babies to the great grannies, but you have to enjoy the pipes and drums."

Mrs. Irish predicts that 3-5,000 people will show up for the games, and some might worry that their peace will be disrupted.

"We had that same problem with the bluegrass festival. A lot of people expected noise and hassle, but when it didn't happen they were happy.

"You have a lot of problems with something this size, but you don't dwell on them. You just keep on going."

And what do the highland games have to offer?

"We'll just wait and see," she says. "It's entertainment, and it's bringing people into the community.

"There are enough progressive, forward thinking people in this area who realize that we've go to offer more. People these days, particularly tourists, aren't interested in sitting in a backwoods cabin. There's got to be things happening in the community if you want to compete for the tourist dollar."

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey presented a $5,000 cheque last week to Highland Games committee chairperson Joan Irish to help fund advertising and other costs.

Major caterpillar infestation won't be nice, but trees can survive it

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Be sure to wear a large-brimmed hat and rubber boots before venturing outside this spring because we're in for another infestation of creepy, crawly caterpillars.

Although caterpillars do defoliate trees, many calls to the Ministry of Natural Resources are from people concerned about the damage caterpillars cause when they're squished underfoot.

"I've talked to quite a few people who find caterpillars crawling on their furniture and all over their deck," says MNR Extension Technician Gary Clements.

Clements says his office also receives calls from cottagers' associations regarding tree defoliation.

"Some cottagers phone up and say, 'Oh my God, my trees are completely stripped. I can't stand this, they must be dead!' But they need to understand that there are ways to control the problem."

This year expect moderate to severe defoliation according to predictions by the Forest Insect And Disease Survey Unit of the Canadian Forestry Service which surveyed our area. The extent of infestation can be predicted by counting the number of egg bands found on trees.

"That can change, though," says Clements. "A good, cold frost after the eggs are hatched may kill the small caterpillars."

A loss of leaves from caterpillar defoliation does not kill a tree. Most trees will produce a second, less dense set of leaves in five or six weeks.

But the strength needed to grow new leaves creates extra stress and will weaken a tree, making it more susceptible to disease, droughts and other insects.

"It all depends on the individual tree," says Clements. "If a tree is completely stripped, it will put out small, stunted leaves." And the growth of these leaves will drain energy from the tree.

The extra stress put on a defoliated tree isn't enough to kill it unless the tree is already dying. However, the

Please turn to page 14

Beef vote splits farmers as decision day is approaching

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Although 450 were expected, more than 700 people showed up last Thursday at the Little Britain Community Centre for an information meeting on the beef vote which takes place this week.

On April 14, anyone who had four cattle for longer than two months on their land in the last two years is eligible to vote on a proposed producer-controlled marketing commission which would regulate the sale of all beef cattle in the province.

Then, those who are in favour can vote on a national beef cattle marketing plan with the authority to manage supply and determine price.

"There's been significant interest raised on the vote right across the province," says Godfrey Tyler, Haliburton County's representative of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association (OCA).

"As a major player in the Canadian market, it's important that cattle producers in this province know what this vote entails," he adds. "What happens here eventually affects everyone in the country."

Although Tyler only knows of eight people from Haliburton county who attended the meeting, he says anyone with cattle, even small-scale producers, will be affected because the government will have a say in all production and sale of beef.

"Anytime you involve the government, there's always a string attached," he says.

The meeting was attended by both the OCA and members of the newly-formed Ontario Beef Producers For Change (OBPC), a group with 4,500 members across the province which advocates the proposed marketing commission. And, it didn't take long for the information meeting to turn into a debate between the two groups, says Tyler.

"This is an issue that has really split the farming community. The worst thing is that everyone's working toward the same goal, which is improvement for the beef producers," he says.

The OCA believes in the present free market system, where a cattleman sells what he wants for the best possible price.

"But the Beef Producers For Change feel all cattle should be sold by competitive bid, without regard to the farmer who feels he can get a better dollar by selling through other methods," says Tyler.

The proposed commission prohibits sales to a local abattoir or dealer, as well as the sale of freezer beef. Also, the government could decide all terms and conditions under which cattle is sold, including the decision whether to pool or commingle a producer's stock with others.

"The OCA feels that the less government is involved in the market, the more realistic your market is," says Tyler. "Right now the price of beef is ultimately controlled by the consumer."

Tyler says members of the OBPC were comparing the proposed commission with other marketing boards for pork and milk.

The milk marketing board has been quite successful, but when milk prices go up, there are no substitutions.

"The price of beef is right there beside the price of pork, chicken, turkey and fish. The price of beef is now determined by supply and demand. Beef is always more expensive, but it has to stay in an acceptable range."

According to an article in Ontario Farmer, there are two major differences between the Ontario Pork Producers Marketing Board and the commission cattlemen will be voting on.

The pork board is run by farmers who elect the board of directors and operate the board, within the limits set by provincial marketing laws. The beef commission, however, would include auction market, trucker, packer, retailer and consumer representatives.

Also, the pork board runs its own marketing system, while the beef commission would market cattle through appointed agents.

"What this debate brought out was the unrealistic ideals of people who are supporting this commission," says Tyler.

As a beginning farmer, Tyler says one of his main concerns is how implementation of the commission would affect others like him.

"How does a young producer break into a supply management system? I just don't believe it will work."

Fundraisers strike all the right notes for new piano

by LEN PIZZEY

Haliburton's concert series organizers will get the new piano they've been hoping for. President Ruth Still said this week that the goal of $6,000 was surpassed in a fund raising drive lasting eight weeks.

Funds came from businesses, individuals, local organizations, service clubs, and Echo readers outside the community.

Mrs. Still expressed "gratitude to, and pride in, the community of Haliburton for their overwhelming support" of the project.

The money will be supplemented by a grant from the provincial Ministry of Citzenship and Culture, and will purchase a new grand piano for use by concert series artists. The piano will be stored in the Haliburton Legion auditorium, where most future concerts will be held.

A diagram of the keyboard, with names of those who purchased keys during the fund raising drive, remains on display in the Stedmans Mall in Haliburton.

The first concert series event featuring the new paino will be held next spring.

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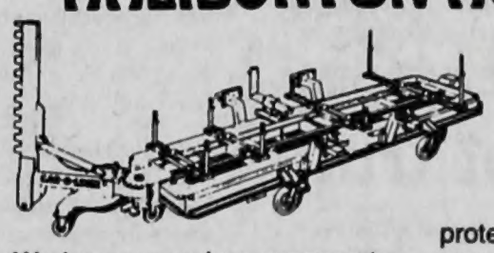
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Editorials

Controls

As early as this summer, people who want to get rid of their garbage in one of Dysart et al's three main dump sites, may have to show a card to do so, or pay a fee. The decision to implement the card system is the logical consequence not only of the rising costs of maintaining local landfill sites, but also of growing concern among local citizens about the volume and type of material that we discard.

The main purpose of the card system is to ensure that people who pay taxes in Dysart et al are the only ones who get to use the landfill sites their taxes fund. Other people could dump household garbage into Dysart's dumps if they paid a fee, which council probably will set at about three dollars.

A second reason for the card system is to exert some control over who is dumping what into local sites. Commercial operators — and that could include builders, plumbers and other trades people, as well as waste disposal companies — could dump in Dysart sites if their business is based in Dysart. If it isn't, they would be subject to a dumping fee that council has yet to establish.

The major concern is not woodscraps and household garbage but hazardous materials. At present, no one has any idea what is going into local dumps. So far, that lack of control has not created any serious problems, but the lingering fear that someone could bring toxic materials into the area and dump them at a local site, haunts local politicians and anyone else who recalls the Love Canal or St. Basile LeGrande. By requiring people without Dysart cards to pay a fee for dumping, council hopes to exert a small measure of control over the potential for toxic dumping. The name and license number of those paying a fee would be noted, as well as the type of material they carried. A barrel full of dangerous chemicals could still get into the dumps, but at least there would be some likelihood of identifying the person or company that brought it there.

Council also intends to limit the hours at its three main dumps, and staff them full time during those hours. This will cost money, of course, but if helps extend the useable life of the dumps, it will be money well spent, council believes.

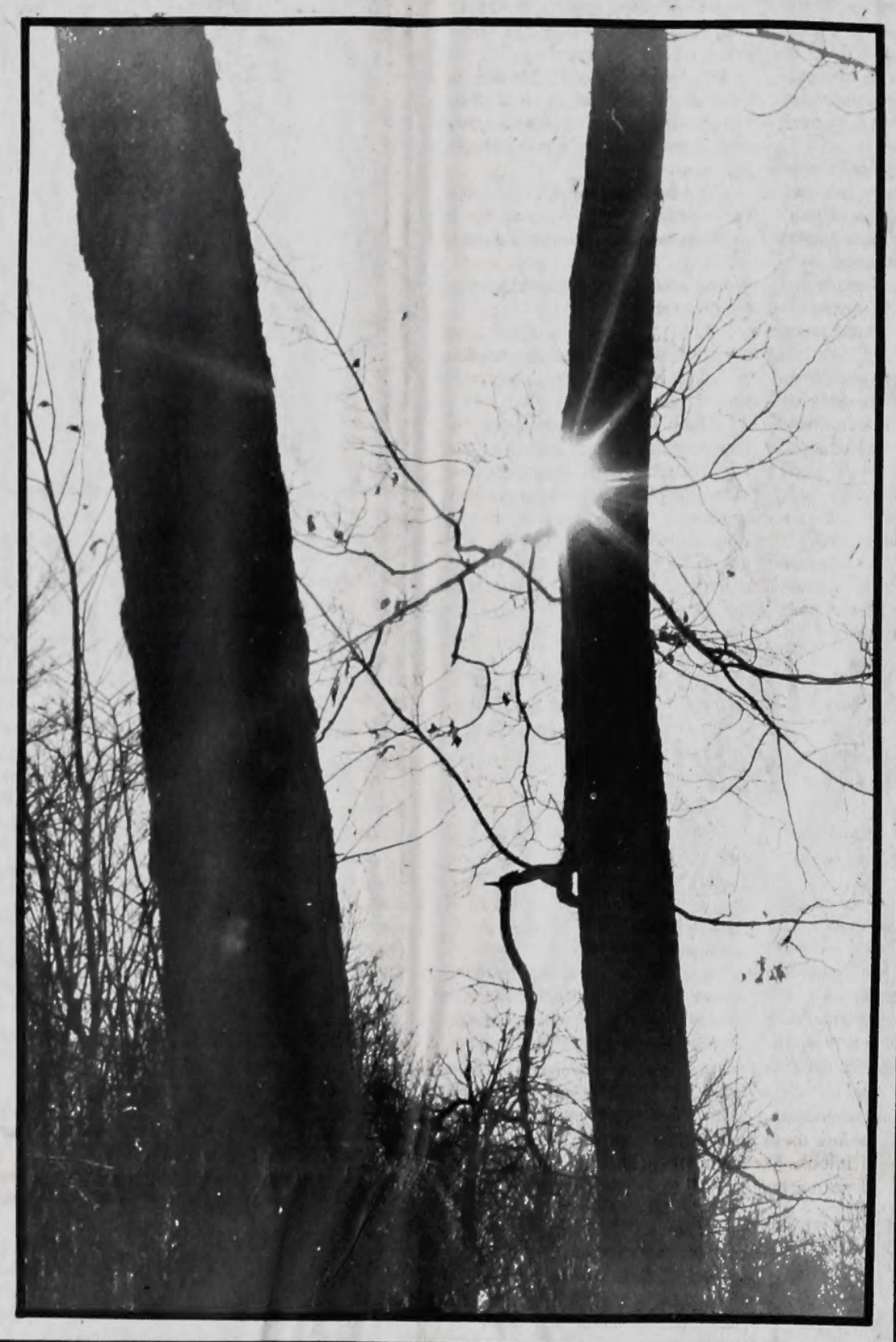
No doubt some ratepayers will resent the changes. No doubt using the dumps may be a little less convenient when the card system is implemented than it has been up to now. But council is doing what it must to ensure that ratepayers still have a local landfill site two or three years from now. The decision is a good one. It's up to everyone in Dysart to make sure the system achieves its purpose.

Crisis

Local politicians are only just beginning to grapple with the changing nature of their fiscal relationship with the provincial government. And in the next few weeks, as the Board of Education and many local councils strike their 1989 budgets, the new reality will hit home to local property owners as well.

The harsh facts are that the provincial government's priorities, and its spending, are out of control, and that local municipalities, which have always been extremely responsible in their own spending habits, are bearing the brunt of the government's unwillingness to dispense with frills and fund the core infrastructure of roads, police and fire protection, educational facilities, and health care facilities on which our quality of life, and that if future generations, depends. Many of those costs are being shifted from the province to local municipalities, and as a result, ratepayers will see big increases in their tax bills this year.

The overwhelming irony is that the economy has never been stronger, and Ontario has never been richer. Local politicians can do little more than express their dismay as loudly and forcefully as they can, in the hope that Ontario will, before too long, decide what is essential and what is mere extravagance. The issue isn't the number of dollars, it's the number of ways they are spent. Local politicians are learning to live with that reality. Perhaps the province will as well. So far, though, the signs are rather more bleak than hopeful.



Breaking through — Photo by Len Pizzey

Everyone benefits from snowmobiling

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago, the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA) held a meeting to discuss their plans for the future. In last week's Echo, there was a detailed account of the HCSA's plans, as well as your Editorial. As a snowmobiler and businessman, I attended the meeting and read last week's Echo with great interest.

Personally, your editorial offended me. While it is very clear that you do not like snowmobiling, your editorial did make one valid point..."there are ramifications to the HCSA's proposal that should be understood".

The HCSA's proposals are sound ones, but they will not succeed without more businesses contributing. The minute the owner or employee of a snowmobile dealership buys clothes, buys food, gets their hair cut, hires and electrician or buys a paper, those businesses get direct benefit. Every business in the Highlands gets benefit from snowmobiling, even though it may not always appear to be direct. Therefore, snowmobiling should be supported by everyone.

There is no doubt that the Highlands have beautiful scenery, awesome sunsets and wonderful fall colours, but so does the rest of Ontario. What makes the Highlands unique and more attractive than other areas, are the man-made attractions. For example — Sir Sam's Ski Area, the Guild of Fine Arts, the HCSA and Sky Slider, to mention just a few. Tourists, including cottagers, come to this area because it offers something for everyone. We must continue to improve every attraction and create new ones, if we are to stay ahead of everyone else fighting for the tourist dollar.

Snowmobiling is an important part of tourism and I do not believe that you can have one without the other. The growth of snowmobiling and other winter activities will soon make the Highlands as vibrant an area in the winter as it is in the summer. When deciding whether or not to support the HCSA, you need to ask yourself only one question — Do I want the Highlands to continue to grow and prosper?

Stephen Wilcox
Spectra Aviation Ltd.
Haliburton, Ont.

Editorial damaging

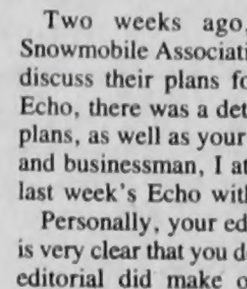
To the Editor:

Being an avid snowmobiler in Haliburton County (for many years), I read your Editorial in this past week's paper, on the HCSA. I'm sure, at the time, you didn't realize how one "downer" like that can do so much damage to what the HCSA has done and

Please turn to page 12

Editorials express opinion, not truth

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK



Len Pizzey

LAST TUESDAY AFTERNOON, as I sat in front of my computer to write an editorial, with the production deadline looming, I tried, as I always do, to say something thought-provoking about the main story of the week. It is a risky business to air your thoughts in public every week, but you hope that readers will understand the rules of the game, which are that opinions are not truth, and that to disagree with them is part of the point. Occasionally however, when pressures, fatigue, a lack of inspiration and a host of other factors obtrude, your judgement can be less acute than it should be. And that, I confess, is what happened last week when I commented on the HCSA's plan to create a new snowmobile loop in Haliburton County. The editorial offended many people who felt I unjustly maligned the majority of snowmobilers, and snowmobiling's importance to the local economy. While it was not my intention to do so, I accept the criticism, and regret the tone of my comments.

A member of the HCSA executive and the owners of major snowmobile dealership in the area with whom I spoke last Friday, agree that the kind of

Please turn to page 8

FEIR PLAY

Creighton Feir

WE ARE GETTING a little provoked over all of the people who go around throwing their litter here, there and all over the place. Just the other day we noticed that some beer drinkers, instead of saving their empties and taking them back for a refund, are throwing them on the ground and smashing them on the sidewalks and roads. Another thing that really annoys me is the fact that people will continue to empty their ashtrays, not at home or at the dump, but just any place that pleases them. It would appear that ashtrays are being emptied from cars onto the main street in Haliburton and also on many of the side streets in the village. Smoking is a bad habit in itself without leaving the remains around to mess up the environment. How in the world can we keep our county clean and beautiful if this kind of nonsense is going to continue? Let's all start to use a little common sense and place our debris in the litter containers which are placed in parks and in our villages for the general use of the public.

Ray Scott, who lives in the house this side of the Driftwood Restaurant, informed me on Thursday that three wild geese had been hanging around in the narrows across from his house. On Friday afternoon I was walking in front of Bevro Welding when the owner informed me that three more wild geese had arrived on the scene, making it now a grand total of six. It seems very early for the geese to be coming back as the ice is still in most of the lakes in the area. Some people are of the opinion that they could be some of the same geese that were in the Head Lake area last summer.

Barbara Dawson, chairman of the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund, is pleased to report that the Poker Run held recently at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve Ltd. has made the expansion fund $200 richer. This was the result of a combined effort of the Haliburton Forest, Kennisis Lake Marina and the residents of that area. The money will be used for the continuing care unit to be constructed in Haliburton.

In my column last week I had mentioned that a couple from Vancouver, B.C. had heard about Gary Chapman's paintings all the way out there. This week Mrs. Mel Robertson of Minden phoned me to say that the couple, Maxine and John Dagenaish of Vancouver had purchased one of Gary's paintings of the Garbutt house in Minden while they were visiting here. It is located at the corner of the Bobcaygeon Road and the Scotch Line Road. Mrs. Robertson also informed me that the couple would be returning to Minden in August.

Congratulations this week to Janet Wilson of West Guilford, who is the winner of the Toronto Star first Hockey Star championship. Janet led the extremely popular hockey numbers game for the final 13 weeks of the competition and wound up a hefty 101 points ahead of Fonthill's Dennis Dutkis. Janet works for Bowes and Cocks Realtor Limited in Haliburton. West Guilford also happens to be the hometown of Los Angeles Kings hot centreman Bernie Nicholls. Not surprisingly, Wilson selected Nicholls for her Hockey Star roster and his 70 goals and 60 assists and plus 30 rating were crucial. According to the Toronto Star, she made her choices by herself with a little help from a friend. She adds that she has been a lifelong follower of hockey and has a brother-in-law, Ron Stackhouse, who used to play in the National Hockey League with the Pittsburgh Penguins. "A lot of people in Haliburton entered the contest, she says. "It was a big thrill just to see my name in the paper the first time. I never, ever dreamed I'd win it."

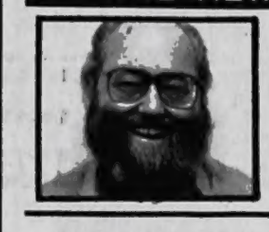
Winter just doesn't seem to want to go away and when we woke up last Friday morning the ground was once again covered with snow. It looked and felt like spring last week when the employees of the Municipality of Dysart et al were out in full force wit their equipment to clean the roads and some of the sidewalks in the village. The winter sand had accumulated in large amounts and truck loads of sand from the roads have been trucked away. What a difference it has made to see the roads and some of the streets clean of debris once again. A good job boys, well done.

Bernie Nicholls doesn't know it but he is the NHL's latest record setter, albeit unofficially. Nicholls has fashioned the most dramatic single-season improvement in league history, according to the statistics compiled by the Hockey News. Last year, the Los Angeles Kings centre scored 78 points (32 goals and 46 assists) in 65 games. Through 76 games this season, Nicholls had 144 points on career highs of 67 goals and 77 assists. That represented an increase of 66 points, three more than the previous high of 63 recorded by Guy LaFleur of the Montreal Canadiens when he rocketed from 56 points in 1973-74 to 119 in 1974-75.

The women of the Haliburton United Church are holding a spring luncheon and bake sale at the church on Wednesday, April 19 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Proceeds will go towards the wheelchair van for Haliburton. Everyone is welcome. Bring a friend. Admission for adults is $3.00, preschoolers $1.00.

Fraud causes pain in the Acts

THE VIEW FROM HERE



Harvey Clarke

A WEEK OR SO BACK, I wrote a column about dumb crime, and Canada's place in the scheme of things. It seems we are also making the major leagues in bigtime fraud as well.

Last year, I outlined some of the problems Lenny Gaudet was having. This was the fellow who was in charge when the stock brokerage firm of Osler Inc. somehow slipped into receivership.

At the time, the Gaudets were fighting in the courts for a living allowance to get by on. (I never saw anything that reported on how their former employees were getting by.)

At any rate, the accounting firm of Touche, Ross, had the feeling that maybe some things Lenny had at home might more properly belong in the kitty for his creditors to gnaw on — so they tied up his assets.

Well, when they all got into court, the Gaudets had all the family budget papers stacked up, and they went through them for the judge. They wanted to make sure they had some bucks to live on while this awkward situation passed.

They figured with all the records to back them up, they would have no trouble getting the money they needed to allow Lenny and his wife Noreen to get by until it all blew over. So they asked the court to award them an allowance of just over $350,000 a year.

The courts eventually, as I recall, cut their request down considerably, and in future court battles, they were instructed to turn over a number of valuable paintings (which they had somehow acquired from the company's assets) to the receiver.

The case seems to have faded from the financial pages, although I cannot recall reading anything about criminal charges or Lenny serving a jail sentence. Not even in one of those cushy white-collar-crime country club outfits that Harold Ballard made popular a few years ago.

As far as I can recall the outcome of the Continental Bank hearing, after that outfit bilked most of the Western Provinces a year or so back, no one went to jail for that, either. The guys who ran off with the till did agree to come back from their digs in Palm Springs, California, to assist in the investigation, and it seems to me they did get a good tongue-lashing... What brings this all to mind is the current case of one Seymour Levinsky. This is the fellow currently in the news who wants to trade his $5.5 million (U.S.) yacht for a larger model.

Now Seymour filled the 24,000 litre fuel tanks this spring and has taken his 120-foot runabout 'Motivation' to the Virgin Islands from it's Boca Raton base. He's having a lot of fun, but he's looking around for something a little roomier.

The yacht broker let it slip that, even though the asking price is $5.5. million, he thought a buyer could pick it up for only $4 million. How can Seymour take such a beating you say?

Well, it turns out that $1.4 million of what he put into his big boat was skimmed out of his firm in Mississauga. But being no nationalist, this former Montrealer is now a U.S. citizen, and probably won't be appearing in our courts to answer for his financial manipulations.

The yacht is really a side issue in a $12 million dollar fraud, trustees say they have traced so far in the Guardall car and rust warranty company he owned which went ' belly-up,' as they say in the trade, leaving an estimated 44,000 hapless people with worthless paper instead of protection.

(Let me say, before I go on, that I am one of these losers, having been left holding the bag for the last five months, or 7,870 kilometres, of a two-year, 50,000 km. warranty on my van).

The interesting thing is, even with all the government's swivel-chair watchdogs, these things seem to keep happening. The federal bank watchdogs blew it in the Continental affair, the provincial stock market overseers in the Osler mess.

This one is provincial, too. Different departments are apparently responsible for different things, and this whole deal was tipped over when the people in the ministry supervising The Consumer Protection Act got nervous about the company that Mr. Levinsky bought.

You see, he had to have his warrantees insured, to meet the rules under the Motor Vehicle Dealers Act. When he set things up, it was all according to Hoyle.

But this year, he went out and bought his own insurance company. Now, this is apparently a lot easier than it seems, even if the superintent of insurance felt there was 'some question of accuracy in their unaudited statements' last year, — and they were a couple of months behind on filing their information in 1989.

There's a rumor that Seymour will soon be charged under the Business Practices Act, but I doubt this will get him extradited back to Canada to face the music. And I'll bet he'll end up getting that bigger yacht down in Florida without any trouble at all.

It's nice to know we've got provincial government watchdogs on the job in all the different departments, but you wonder if they couldn't talk to each other before these guys fly the coop.

It looks like having them all sitting around won't do us much good until they get their Acts together...

Pic of the Past

Our thanks go out this week to Audrey Elstone of R.R. 1, Minden, for supplying this photo and information showing the students having their picture taken in front of the S.S. No. 1 Dysart school in 1922. Front row: Allen and Walace Cowan. Middle row from the left: Maurice Emmerson, Marjorie Hazzard, Harriet Ball, Amy Elstone, Earl Cowen, Hugh MacDonald. Back row from the left: Reddy (Walter) Cowen (on horseback), Eva Exon, Bertie Borden, Audrey Ball, Max Emmerson, Donald Cowen.

Telling the stories of those who can't

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE

Martha Perkins

THERE ARE A FEW PEOPLE who I will always regret not having the opportunity to meet. One of them is Creighton Feir's father, Berkeley, who owned this newspaper for many a year and from what I've heard, had plenty of insights into what made this county tick. He knew the good and the bad about small town life, and perhaps, if I had arrived in Haliburton before his death, he might have recounted some of them in a story.

At least I feel I've known Mr. Feir because his son is supposed to be a lot like him. I'll just have to wait until Creighton retires so I can get him to tell the tales—although I doubt he would give me the full expose. "Don't write this one down, but I remember the day Mr. Stolid Citizen went into the bar and..."

Then there's Dr. Agnes Jamieson, who apparently never thought she was anything special but who must have been an incredible woman. Women doctors seem to only now be making their presence felt in the medical community, and here was this tiny woman whose belief that doctors are married to their jobs meant she would travel hill and dale by whatever means she could muster. At one time she was the only doctor in the entire county.

No one could help but be captivated by her—after the initial shock. By her actions, she proved she was deserving of everyone's respect and admiration, though I'm sure she never asked for the latter. Doctoring is what she wanted to do, and doctoring she committed her life to.

What doctor today would say she was worth the same amount as the roads crew workers? Who would wake up at four in the morning to rush to one call, spend the entire day working, and then travel back—by horse and cutter—to the woman she had left that morning? Who would spend her "spare" time teaching Sunday School, or patching up the over-eager hockey players? Who, who, who?

I feel frustrated in not being able to ask her more about herself, what inner strength she relied on, the forces which drove her on and on and on. There must be things we all could have learned from her, but I am not able to be the one to do the asking.

Another person I've heard so much about is George Pentland, school inspector for many years. He, I think, was responsible for more marriages in this country than any matchmaker could ever boast.

Most teachers were women in those days, and he'd entice them up to remote rural schools where there was seldom an influx of single young women. Unless you fell in love with your neighbour (you only met people who lived within a short radius of your home) the new teacher was the best bet. The competition must have been fierce.

But Mr. Pentland also endeared himself to the children. Knowing they had virtually no opportunities to explore the world beyond the county's borders, he once commissioned a train car to take a group of wide-eyed students to the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. For many, it was their first excursion into that nether world called the city.

Every child was known to him by name, and he was feared by none of them. He seemed to have an aura about him which attracted children to his side. His compassion was mixed with his enthusiasm for learning and what it could offer to these young minds. How frustrated he must have been knowing most of them would never be able to fulfill their dreams of scholastic advancement because their parents couldn't afford to send them away to board in Haliburton or Lindsay. Every true educator has the desire to see his charges explore all of their capabilities, to reach the highest goals they set out for themselves, and he must have felt stymied by circumstance in his own goal of helping them satisfy their potential.

I've even heard Mr. Pentland took some children into his own home in Fenelon Falls after their parents died or some other sad circumstance befell them. This county owes him a great debt of gratitude.

They're all gone now, so how can I write about them? Yet I feel their story should be told. Even after writing about Sylvia Howard's recollections of Dr. Jamieson—long story that it was—I feel I've only touched the surface. People who knew her must have been saying "Too bad she didn't tell the story about the day Dr. Jamieson..." I felt those comments because of my own sense of inadequacy in being able to present a profile of her.

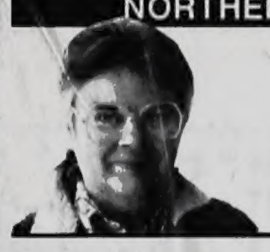
Mr. Pentland's name has been mentioned here and there in various stories I've written, but people might not link them together as I think they should be. I could do a dozen interviews, however, and there would still be a dozen more waiting to praise his name.

My only recompense is that I'm interviewing some of this generation's deserving citizens. But I know I'm only dipping into the wealth of stories to be told. I've already had a few times of "Oh, I wish I had called them sooner."

That's why, when I feel I've lucked into a treasure trove of this county's past, I want to try to get every detail possible. I might never have this opportunity again, and regrets are an impenetrable barrier to the past.

A 'yokel' retreats to city's bustle

NORTHERN LIGHTS



Virginia Muenzel

THEY SAY OPPOSITES ATTRACT. Which must be the reason I got tangled up with Wendy. I hate to accuse her of being hyperactive, but Wendy is the only person I know who spells rest and relaxation w o r k and w a l k.

You see, we went to Toronto for a few days of R & R at the convent. I was all primed for it too. Brought my writing materials (to correspond with friends), and my twining project. I even planned to go down to the convent library first thing after we settled down, and find a deep novel to dig into.

But, Wendy had other plans. Plans — she put together a regular itinerary. Turns out, the closest thing I got to peace and quiet was chapel and silent meals, each three times a day. And the only people who actually got to retreat were the sisters. We didn't even get to have our bi-annual Scrabble tournament, for crying out loud.

Don't get me wrong. I did have a good time. And, "A change is as good as a rest." So we spent one evening and two mornings on a couple of writing projects. It was good to have them done.

Heaven knows I need exercise. I have been really good about doing my two-mile power walks after I feed the chickens every morning. Good thing too, because it was great training for the five mile trek down to the big multi-storey library and back, to do some research on the sweat lodge.

I had mentioned something about, "If we get to a women's shop somewhere..."

So, Tuesday, she hauled me off to the subway. Now, I come from a suburb of Buffalo. And I spent a year and a half driving through the horrendous maze of traffic detours while that city's subway system was under construction. But we moved north long before it was ever completed.

We must have been a picture to behold. Here's this whirlwind, street smart, when necessary, person, pushing, dragging, and directing this other displaced sort of person. She's (the street person) rattling off instructions I was vaguely hearing over the echoey, enveloping din. Like, I'm trying to take it all in, you know. Kind of absorb the crowds of rushing people, the sounds, the smells, and the slightly claustrophobic feeling of being under the earth. Something akin to Tennessee Ernie Ford in New York city, I suppose. Meanwhile, Wendy is shouting, "Get your money out. Over here, Ginnie. Pay the man. Get two tickets. Where'd you put the tickets? Ginnie, ya gotta put one ticket in the slot. Put the other one away in a safe place. Here's our train. Hurry up!"

I'm afraid I was actually hanging on to her coat tails when we boarded the train, for fear of being separated in the throng. I felt like such a yokel. Then, on top of everything else, she plops me down into a seat facing backwards in the end car. It was rather like falling into oblivion, with my past flashing into obscurity and me fully expecting to see 'Vincent's' cape flapping in the breeze.

Suddenly, we were beneath The Bay on Bloor St. It was a wonderful afternoon. I finally really SAW Toronto. The cafes, the small stores, models' clothes, the Guild Shop, and the restaurants. Ah...yes, the restaurants. I think we must have passed all kinds of ethnic food places. But we finally settled for one of those little hole-in-the-wall places you can almost miss. It was Japanese/Korean. It was wonderful, srumptious, relaxing, use your chopsticks and eat slow. We ate everything, and I didn't even get stuffed.

Of course, then we had to reverse our course and walk back to The Bay, get back on the subway and walk back to the convent. We must have done another five miles. I even got a raincoat. And we made it back for evening chapel. The sisters were amazed.

I guess Wendy can drag me through 'To.' anytime.

Welcome to mosquito country

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

SHE REMEMBERED the first time she saw it. It was a mild spring day and the ice had only been out of the lake a week. She and Hugh had taken the canoe and paddled all the way over from Twelve Mile Lake, following the contours of the shoreline. It was a good long paddle and although there had been no wind, that could have changed at any time. Besies, both Twelve Mile and Boshkung were large lakes, always rougher in the middle than you might expect. Better to play it safe and stay in the bays wherever possible.

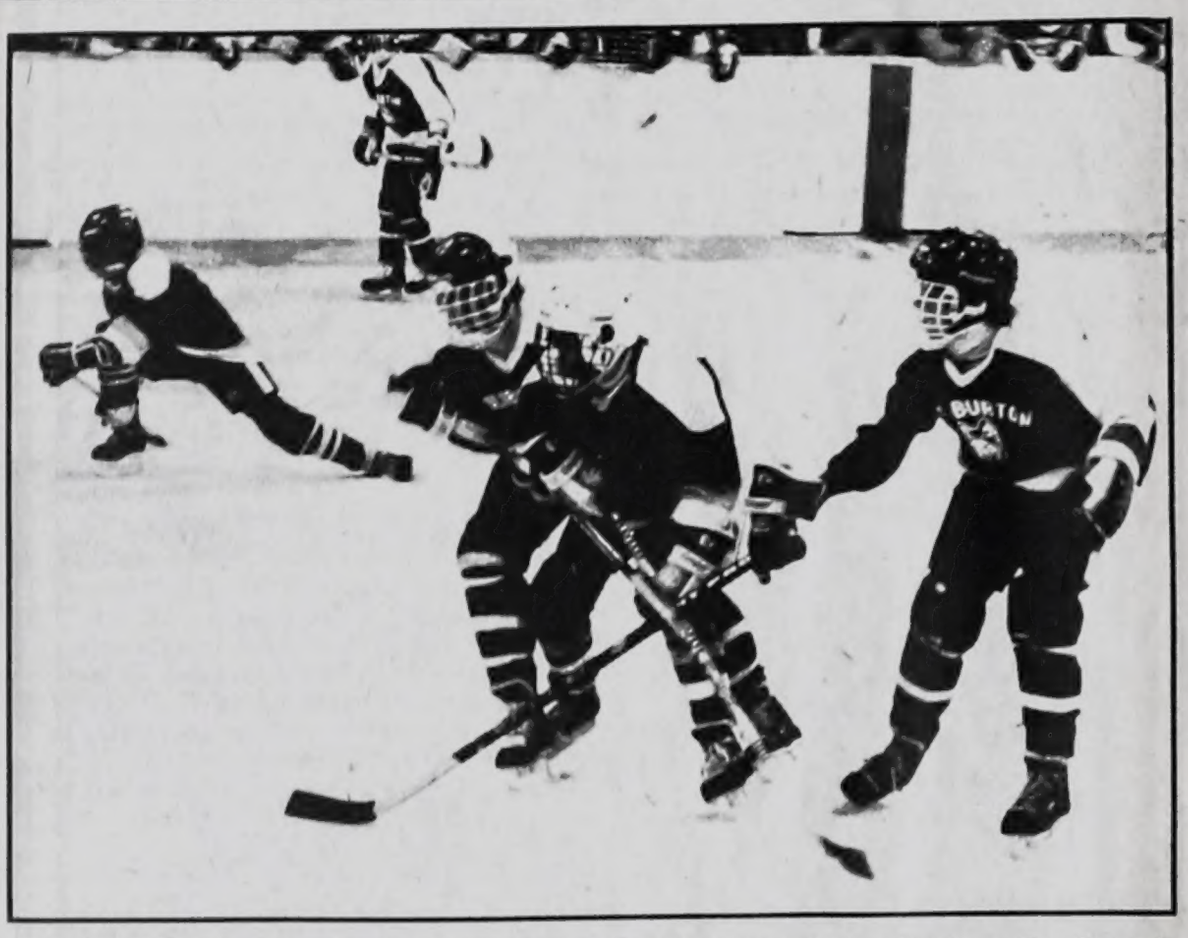
She had been excited. Her fiance Hugh had told her about it, but said she had to see it for herself. They were spending the weekend with his parents at their cottage on Twelve Mile, a sort of pre-wedding get to know one another affair. While Hugh's family had been in the area since he was a child, it was unfamiliar to her. She liked what she saw. The trees, the lakes, the wildlife. But to a city girl used to the odd weekend at her uncle's farm, it was new and a little awesome.

Hugh had had his eye on this property for a long time. When he was young the family used to picnic on parts of it and he had got to know it well. After some digging, he found out it could be purchased.

Please turn to page 12

SPORTS

TENSION BUILDS!



With their all-Ontario final series tied at two games apiece, Haliburton's OMHA PeeWees and their rivals from Lucan will take to the ice of the Dysart arena on Saturday at 3 p.m. for the pivotal game five. Game six, which could end the series, will be played in Lucan on Sunday. A possible seventh game will be in Haliburton.

After weekend split, Haliburton and Lucan PeeWees prepare for Game 5

Haliburton's OMHAS Peewees remain deadlocked in their best of seven all Ontario final series against Lucan after games three and four in Lucan on the weekend.

Going into a new arena must have had an effect on the Haliburton squad, as they came out flat and uninspired in the first two period's of Saturday's game, allowing Lucan to score four goals before netting one late in the second period.

Although they were down 4-1, it looked like Haliburton was going to get back on track in the third period, as they demonstrated their strong offense and dominated play, but were able to score only once against strong Lucan goaltending.

Lucan scored into an empty Haliburton net with one second left on the clock, taking a 5-2 victory and a 2-1 lead in the series.

Scoring for Haliburton were Jonathan Bishop and Mark Stamp.

Sunday was a different story as it turned out to be all Haliburton's game.The team came out with determination and aggressive play. This attitude prevailed throughout the game and Haliburton totally dominated, who outshot Lucan 34-5 and won 6-0 to even the series at two wins each.

Mark Stamp accumulated a total of six points in the game. Goal scorers were Stamp, Kevin Morissette, Jeff Black and Corbie Kent.

Game five of the series will be played in Haliburton this Saturday at 3 p.m., with the teams travelling back to Lucan for game six on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Guilford fan shows women can know their hockey and win in 'pool', too

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

ALTHOUGH THERE ARE STILL preconceptions that women and sports don't mix, Janet Wilson certainly knows her hockey, and she won the *Toronto Star's* Hockey Star pool to prove it.

Of course, living in West Guilford, hometown of L.A. Kings player Bernie Nichols, didn't hurt either. To win the hockey pool contest, Wilson had to pick players from different teams and send her submission to The Star. The points she accumulated in the pool were based on the number of goals and assists these players actually made,

Along with Nichols and some Los Angeles cohorts, Wilson picked players from Detroit, Calgary and Washington for her "dream team." And it paid off.

"Bernie has had a tremendous year," Wilson says of her favorite player.

So, with help from Nichols' 70 goals and 80 assists, Wilson won the pool which will take her to the first four games of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

"I was completely surprised when my name went up the list of people with highest points in the hockey pool," says Wilson. "The first week I was number eight, then four, three and two. Then, all of a sudden, my name was first. But, even though I was ahead 109 points, I wanted to wait and see if I would really win."

A secretary at Bowes And Cocks Realty in Haliburton, Wilson says she would like to see her favorite team, the L.A. Kings, continue to do well this season. Still, one can't help but wonder if the California sunshine has anything to do with it.

"I think I'm still rooting for L.A. I'd really like to see them make it to the final playoffs," she says. "Of course, Los Angeles would be a nice place to visit."

But Wilson refrains from making any predictions on who will win the Stanley Cup.

"I don't think anybody can be completely confident of any one team," she says. "If you watch the playoffs, there's a lot of good players on every team. There could be a lot of surprises, you never know."

Even though she led the contest for 12 consecutive weeks, Wilson says she was quite surprised when she found out she won.

'I never dreamed I'd win the hockey pool,' says Janet Wilson, here at work at Bowes & Cocks.

"I was sitting here in the office when I got the call, and I gave a bit of a yell. I was really excited, but I was at work so I had to keep on working. Everyone here was cheering for me."

And, although she enjoys baseball and curling as well as hockey, Wilson says this was the first pool she has entered.

"When I started it, I never dreamed that I'd win the entire hockey pool," she says. "It's unbelievable that I won this trip.

"I've been given a lot of support from people in the community who have been coming up to me with congratulations."

She may enjoy being a spectator, but Wilson says the only sport she participates in is curling.

"I don't really consider myself as being athletic," she says. "But I do love to watch sports and follow my teams."

But isn't it unusual for a woman to be so interested in NHL hockey, which is often associated with bloody battles at the side of the rink?

"I don't really think that's true," says Wilson. "A lot of women enjoy hockey. There are women who are active in hockey and who like to watch it. Everybody has their favorite players."

Wilson sure managed to make her favorite players work for her. Her prize includes flight, game tickets, ground transportation and hotel accommodation, at a minimum value of $5,000.

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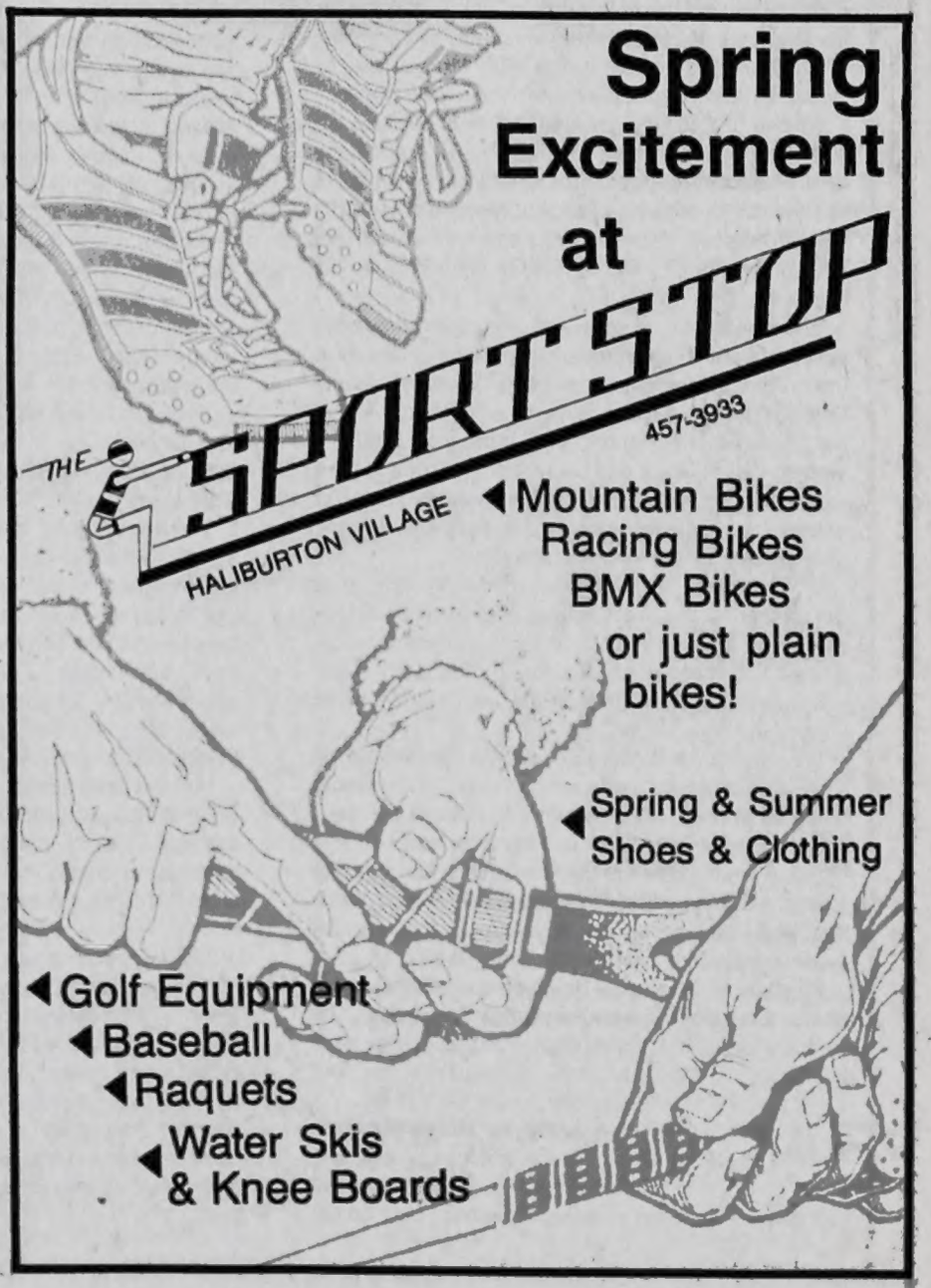
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Planning for the future: Sport fishing's new strategies

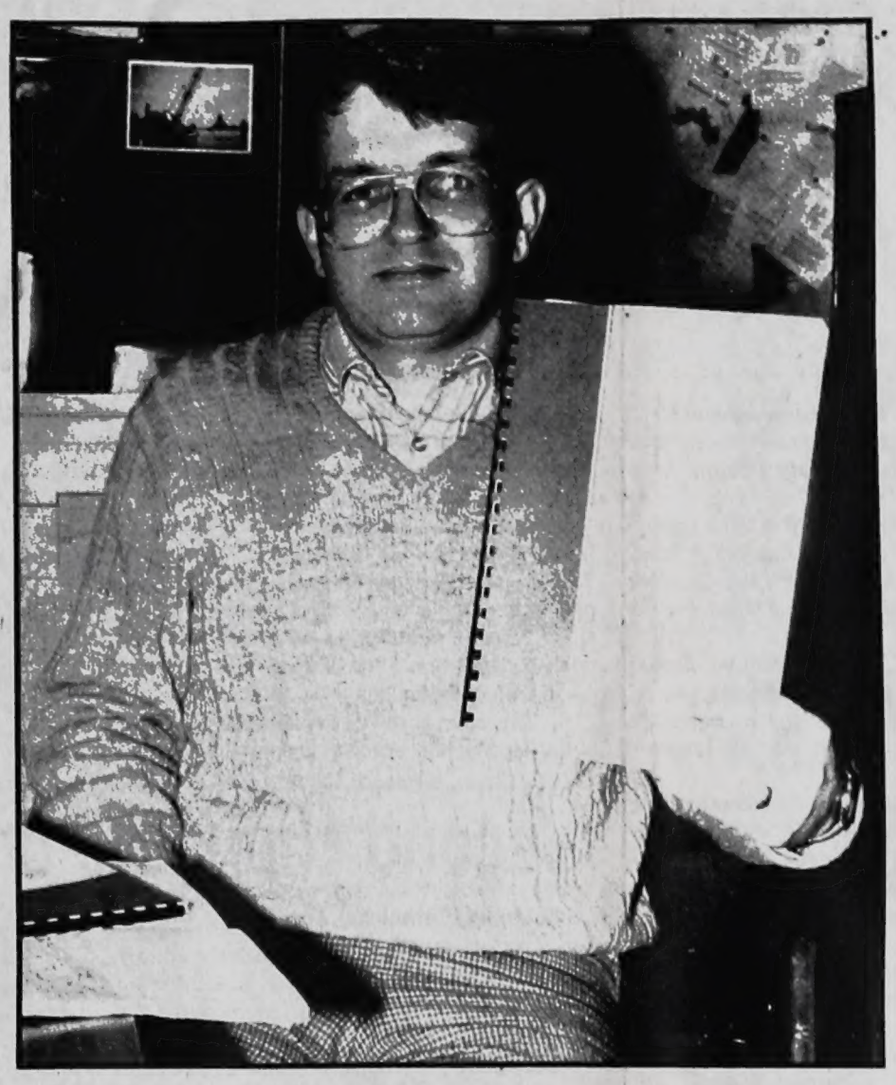
MNR's study sets management goals

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

SUMMERTIME MEANS TIME to fish for thousands of Ontario residents, whether they live in Haliburton or explore its lakes for a few days. Ice huts may dot the frozen surfaces in the winter, but it's not really until May 24 weekend that one of the country's favorite pastimes casts off for the season.

Nature can usually regulate itself but when faced with so many fishermen who have a predilection for sport fish, it needs some help. Fish stocks and habitats must be protected at the same time fishing opportunities are enhanced.

However, the Ministry of Natural Resources can't do it alone either. Its staff must have help from the general populace to help it determine how many fish there are and what type are caught. Lacking the underwater eyes to allow it to gauge how many successful fishing outings a lake can sustain, the ministry relies on data from the people who do the fishing. It then couples this information with its staff's knowledge of management strategies so everyone can be happy.



There should be few surprises in the Minden District Fisheries Plan, 1986-2000, says MNR district biologist, Wayne Wilson. It charts the course for resource management in the future by continuing past successes.

Optimum use/minimum conflict

The result of the efforts of nature, the MNR and fishermen is the Minden District Fisheries Plan, 1986-2000, which was issued last month.

"This system co-ordinates the ministry's land and water programs at a broad level, underlining its intentions to provide optimum use of the resources with a minimum of conflict to achieve established objectives," some of which are long term, and others which it is hoped can be achieved in five years, the report reads.

Perhaps the most newsworthy part of the report deals with the fact lake trout are being over-harvested by three times the recommended sustainable levels. Measures will have to be taken to protect the fish and also to promote the harvesting of other varieties.

But there's very little in the report which will surprise people, says district biologist Wayne Wilson. In essence it's a continuation of past fish management practices, with specific target areas and resource planning.

Nor does he expect to be surprised by people who are against the strategies since the implementation process is a very long one and has been involving the public from the beginning. Even the forerunner to this report, the Land Use Guidelines of 1983, involved extensive public input solicited from municipalities, cottage associations and anyone who had expressed interest at the Minden office. It was a broad look at the future of fishing in the district; the latest plan gets down to specifics.

The district takes in 35,863 hectares (4,555 square kilometres, excluding the Frost Centre which is managed separately)—most of Haliburton County except for the extreme north and east, and townships along its southern border with Victoria and Peterborough Counties. Seventy-one per cent of the land is privately owned and the rest is crown land. There are 1322 lakes and approximately 2,400 km of streams. Seventy-five per cent of the water beds have been surveyed, much of them by Ray Simpson, Wilson's predecessor who worked in the district for more than 20 years.

Established long ago was a formula used to calculate the allowable harvest. It looks at three factors—area of lake, depth of lake and total dissolved solids. Using Boshkung Lake as an example, Wilson knows the lake is 716 hectares with a mean depth of 23 metres and a rating of 36 dissolved solids. Fit into the formula, this means the lake has an allowable harvest of 1,220 kilograms of fish a year.

The next step is to break that allowable harvest into fish species: lake trout, 250 kg (usually 10-25 per cent); white fish, 300 kg, 30 per cent; small mouth bass, 250 kg, 25 per cent; large mouth bass, 15 percent; and perch, 120 kg, 10 per cent. This percentage will change depending how many fish of a particular species there are in a lake.

The total potential fish production from all lakes is 157,334 kg/yr but the total allowable harvest is 120,640 kg/yr. It is estimated that of the total of 400,000 angler opportunities (one angler fishing for four hours), each outing will result in a catch of .2 kg of trout, and .5 kg of all other fish. However, expert anglers usually catch .5 to .6 kg of trout.

"There are all kinds of fishermen," Wilson says. "Some go out to enjoy the weather, water and scenery but they have a low success rate."

People's right to fish

If the ministry was to improve the angler opportunities, it would mean fewer people would have the opportunity to fish since the sustainable harvest must remain the same. To the public, that opportunity is the main consideration to be made.

Once you ascertain a lake's area and allowable harvest, MNR workers then have to determine current use. By boat or by snowmobile, they will do a creel survey of anglers to find out what they are catching, how long they've been fishing and what trends they've been noticing.

"It's extremely expensive so we can't creel every lake," Wilson says. Instead, they must take representative lakes and extrapolate that information onto other similar lakes.

The latest extensive survey showed "most effort was expended on lake trout, and small and large mouth bass," and in some cases, this presented a problem.

Taking the pressure off

Lakes such as Percy have no natural trout populations so, in order to improve fishing opportunities, the MNR stocked the lake with trout. A popular alternative is splake, which is hatched in a fisheries and is only expected to last the one season. By stocking these lakes, the pressure is taken off others, such as Drag Lake, which is closed to winter fishing to allow the trout population to replenish itself.

Underharvesting of one species can be just as detrimental to the overall picture as overharvesting another, most likely trout.

"The danger in underharvesting really results in a fish species community imbalance," Wilson says. "There's an interdependence so they regulate each other's numbers."

If all effort is expended towards lake trout, then the population of herring and whitefish increases because their predator is gone. Once their populations build, then they compete with the lake trout "so it's a double whammy." This is what happened in Drag Lake.

On page five of the management plan is a table of fisheries resource and development of target with species contributions. Beside lake trout are the following statistics: Current use, 140,000 opportunities, 35,000 kg; District land use guidelines targets, 98,000 opportunities, 8,400 kg; Projected use, 161,000 opportunities, 32,200 kg; Current resource capability, 50,500 opportunities, 10,100 kg. Obviously there is some discrepancy between how many trout will be caught and how many should be.

Yet using the same chart you see that while the total current use is 358,500 opportunities and 107,700 kg, the ministry's revised sport fish target is 412,00 opportunities and 123,770 kg. It's not

Please turn to page 8

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4 only Tandem rear axle dump trucks, with operators, having a minimum G.V.W. of 20,400 kg., required for approximately 600 hours each.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m., local time on

Wednesday, May 3, 1989

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SPORTS

MNR will need anglers' co-operation to protect fisheries

Continued from page 7

reduced fishing the MNR wants, just an easing off of the trout populations.

"The present angler harvest of lake trout exceeds allowable harvest by more than three times," the report reads. "However, this estimate assumes that the allowable harvest of stocked and native lake trout fisheries are the same. It is very likely that the allowable harvest of stocked lake trout is higher. How much higher has yet to be determined.

"Regardless of the exact level, there is no doubt that lake trout are currently being over-harvested. Over-harvest will result in a reduction of native lake trout and increased reliance upon stocked fish... Overall the quality of lake trout angling will be reduced if over-harvest continues."

So how do you convince people they should be fishing for herring instead of trout? "They're good eating and abundant, so there's a high return," Wilson points out. Through news releases, advertisements and improving access to lakes, the ministry hopes to encourage fishing of species other than trout.

Another way to combat low trout stocks is to place bag limits on fish. At the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, there is a voluntary release of any fish longer than 15 inches, since they are at the height of their breeding capabilities.

On other, public lakes, policing all fishermen can be a problem, especially when there are only four conservation officers responsible for all 1,322 lakes. "You have to do your best not to let one bad apple spoil the whole bunch."

Respect for private property

This is also the attitude taken when it comes to working with private landowners to guarantee access to stocked lakes. With 65 per cent of all brook trout lakes in the district being surrounded by private property, this is particularly important for sport fishermen.

"Haliburton County is unique to southern Ontario in that most land owners are generous—that's tremendous for the residents of the county," Wilson says.

In the past, many fishermen weren't aware they were crossing private land to get to a lake. Some of the irresponsible ones would cut down trees or leave their garbage behind. When landowners complained, the ministry implemented a sign program which identified private property and made it clear that access was only available through the goodwill of the owners. please treat the privilege with respect. So far, it has been quite successful.

"Nothing works 100 per cent but it seems to be a big help," Wilson says. "As property changes hands, an owner could have a bad experience and then we have to try to calm the rough waters."

In order to avoid some of those confrontations, the study puts public education as a high priority.

'The present angler harvest of lake trout exceeds allowable harvest by three times... Overharvest will result in a reduction of native lake trout and increased reliance on stocked fish... Overall the quality of lake trout angling will be reduced if overharvesting continues.

"It's far better to educate an individual and have them not break a law than it is to catch them once they do. Then they realize they are stealing from the pot."

Most anglers, however, realize that trout opportunities are dwindling and are more than happy tread carefully. And this attitude of respect and cooperation is also fostered by local businesses which benefit from fishing's spin-offs.

"If you're an angler and see a problem, you should either call us or say 'Don't use rock bass as a bait'," Wilson says of how protection of fisheries resources is everyone's responsibility. "Peer pressure can really help here."

But there has been a false public perception, the report says, that stocking lakes is the be-all and end-all solution to dwindling resources.

"Currently, approximately 41 per cent of the district angling opportunities depend on continued trout stocking. A majority of the brook trout, all of the rainbow trout and splake, and approximately 33 per cent of the lake trout caught are stocked fish.

"If, for some reason, hatchery fish are unavailable, Minden district will be unable to meet angler demand. In addition, natural fisheries will be subjected to increased angler pressure.

"The stocking of unsuitable waters is not only a waste of expensive hatchery fish (it costs approximately $1 a fish), but also can create additional problems via competition with existing native fish."

("The majority of whitefish fisheries are declining in the district. It is suspected that the introduction of smelt is one of the major factors in this decline, along with habitat loss and water level fluctuations.")

Yet the ministry continues to believe in the value of recreational and sport fishing. Wilson says other people should believe in it too.

People shouldn't be wary of the philosophy of sustainable yield and that fish—to a limit—are there for the catching, Wilson says. An angler's success is like the miner's canary—it's the harbinger of a healthy or unhealthy lakes. If no fish are being caught, that says something is wrong. If lakes are too polluted for fish, they're too polluted for humans.

Efforts to clean up Lake Ontario have even been enhanced by the fisheries industry, he says. Because the potential for a salmon fisheries is there, anglers have been demanding a faster cleanup of pollution sources.

And if there are 20 ice huts on Lake Kashagawigamog, there are 20 people who have a vested interest in keeping that lake as clean as possible.

"Even if you're not a fisherman, having a healthy fish population is the best you can do to ensure having good water quality," Wilson says.

This often has to be explained to people who want to dredge their beach or reconstruct their shoreline.

"Habitat can be destroyed by human activity" and it's very important to enforce the laws about shoreline "improvements".

The full co-operation of the Trent Severn Waterway is also essential. If trout spawn in the fall and then the water is drawn down for winter, those eggs are left high and dry, so the TSW is sure to have the levels at their lowest before the season begins.

"We're really concentrating on those problems we can do something about," Wilson says.

Helping his ministry in this quest is the new resident fishing license. "What it has done is allow us to greatly increase all of our programs. Before we could survey four or five lakes a year, now we can do 15. It has basically more than doubled our operational budget. Our staff is the same except we do have much more contract staff who carry out a large percentage of the field projects."

As well, the license will allow the ministry to target its surveys to those people who it knows are fishing, rather than doing a mass mailing which cost a lot of money.

Wilson is confident the next 11 years of the management plan will go smoothly. In operation since 1986 (as a continuation of past plans) it has worked well so far and Wilson sees no reason for that to change.

Second thoughts on editorial's stance

Continued from page 4

undesirable behaviour to which the editorial alluded does exist among a small minority of snowmobilers. Those who promote the activity are deeply concerned about it, and want such behaviour curtailed. They believe — and I have no reason to doubt their sincerity — that the loop trail system proposed by the HCSA will help keep people off private property, and provide an earlier start to the season. As well, they point out, rules and regulations are easier to enforce on a trail network than anywhere else.

In my years at *The Echo*, first as editor, now as owner and publisher, I have made it a policy to write editorials only about local issues, not because I crave the criticism that often follows, or because I am comfortable with the power that people sometimes ascribe to the written word, but because I believe that is how a community newspaper best serves its readers and advertisers.

I believe we can influence the kind of environment we live in, help mold the kind of community we share, and I believe that dialogue is vital to that process. We must recognize and give voice to different points of view on how we use and create the the world around us. The purpose of editorials is not to express truth, but merely to present an opinion — one way of interpreting or reacting to, certain facts — the expression of which can help foster anything from reasoned discussion, to impassioned arguement to, as in the case of last weeks' editorial, outright anger.

I'd rather not have people take my words personally, but I'll keep taking the risks. A newspaper that wasn't prepared to make some people angry from time to time, wouldn't be much of a newspaper at all.

Finally, I want to express my thanks to the people who were courteous enough to discuss their response to last week's editorial with me. Their civility is a quality I admire.

ATTENTION

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce invites interested parties to submit a proposal for the **Haliburton Highlands Lure Guide - 1989/90.**

Proposals for the Chamber of Commerce **Membership Directory** are also requested at this time.

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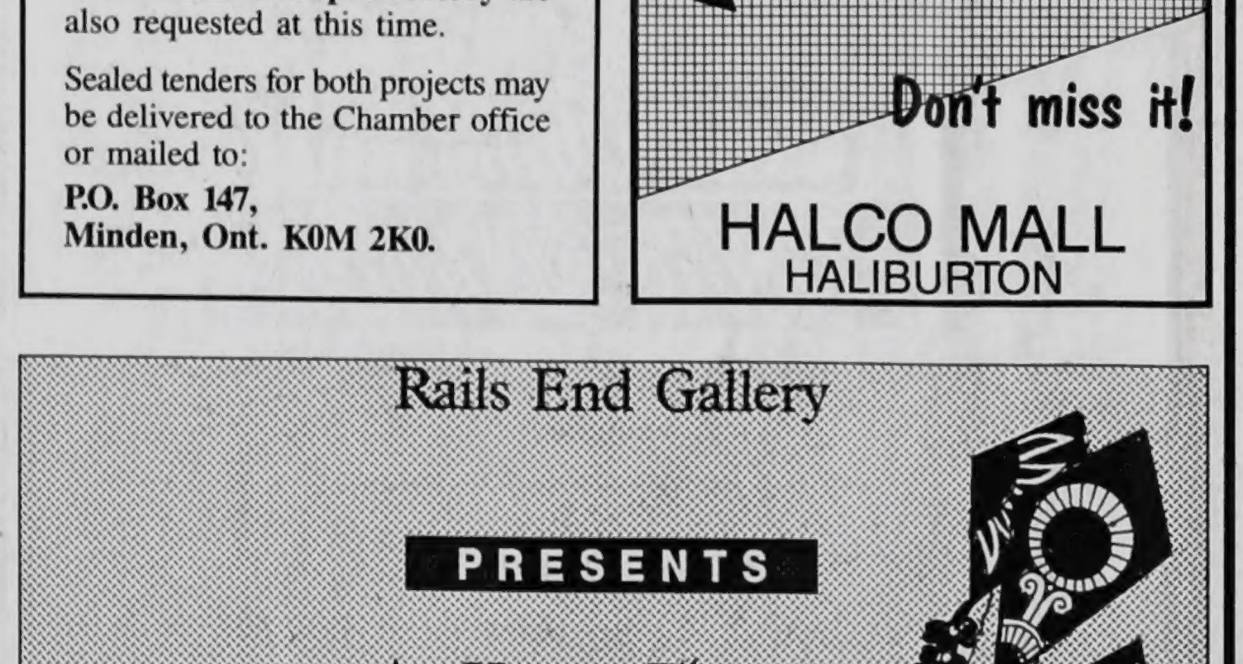

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INVITATION TO PARTICIPATE

Resource Management Plan
Victoria County Agreement Forest

The Minden District of the Ministry of Natural Resources is about to initiate a Resource Management Plan for the Victoria County Agreement Forest which is comprised of tracts in Somerville, Laxton, Emily and Manvers Townships. (See map below.)

The plan will be prepared in accord with the concepts of Integrated Resource Management (IRM) which is defined as "the coordination of resource management programs and activities so that long-term benefits are optimized and conflicts between programs are minimized".

The management plan will, for example, identify all potential areas of timber harvest, renewal and maintenance for the 20 year period from 1990 to 2010, and specific areas for harvest, renewal and maintenance for the first five year operating period. At the end of each five year operating period, a new updated plan will be prepared for the next 20 year period. The plan will also address other resources such as wildlife, fisheries, their management, and resource uses such as recreation. Planned road locations (if applicable) will be described, as will any identified concerns to other users of the forest.

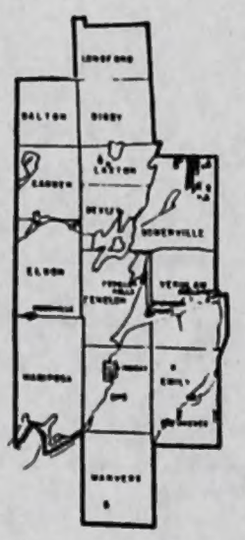
One major objective of this planning process is to translate objectives and targets from higher order plans (e.g. District Land Use Guidelines) to "on the ground" actions, providing detailed direction about how related objectives and targets are to be achieved.

You are invited to participate in the preparation of this plan by submitting your comments either verbally or in writing, to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, (705) 286-1521, by May 17, 1989. Please identify areas which you feel contain values that may be affected by resource management operations, specific issues or concerns which you feel should be addressed, or any background information you may have on the planning area.

Public comments will be sought at the following additional stages in the preparation of the resource management plan:

	DATES
1. Information Centre — Victoria Room, County of Victoria Building, 26 Francis Street, Lindsay, Ontario (Review of alternatives and preliminary management proposals).	**June 20, 1989** 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
2. **Public Review of the Draft Plan**	**Jan. 2 - Feb. 2, 1990**
3. **Public Inspection of the Approved Plan**	**Mar. 26 - Apr. 30, 1990**

Note: Dates shown above are subject to change. Please contact the District Manager at Minden for further information.



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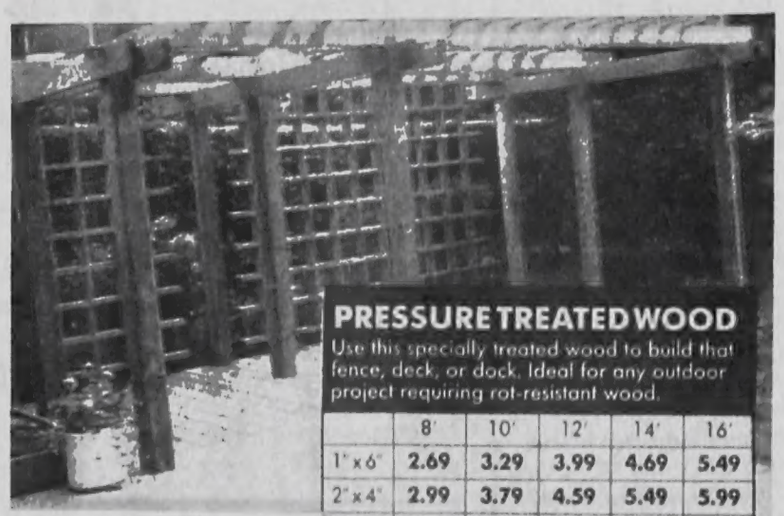

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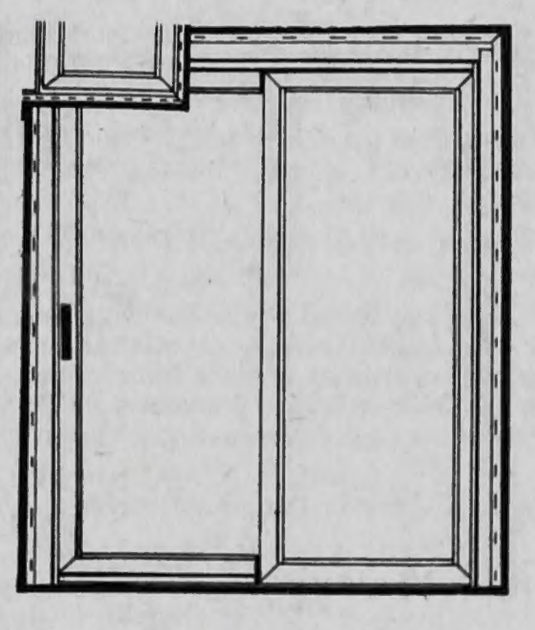

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PEOPLE

Tylers tap into the past with maple syrup shack

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

WEATHER CONDITIONS this spring have caused problems for many maple syrup producers in Ontario, but the sap has been running freely at Godfrey Tyler's Waverly Brook Farm where the trees are tapped for the first time in 10 years.

Specialists have blamed deep frost for slowing the run, because frozen tree roots can't pick up moisture to make sugar which is harvested as sap.

"I wouldn't call it an ideal year, but we're getting by," says Tyler. "We're certainly doing a lot better than a lot of areas."

Tyler's sugar house sits nestled amongst the trees half a mile from his home. Trees which have been chosen for their sugar content by experts from the Ministry Of Natural Resources are marked with red, blue and yellow paint, and are all connected with plastic lines through which the watery sap flows.

Tyler says he has talked to people who have only made 10 to 25 per cent of their usual maple syrup production this year.

A combination of warm days and frost at nights causes sap to move in the trees. And, since he uses a vacuum system that sucks the sap from his 700 tapped maples, he is able to pick up sap that gravity or a bucket system couldn't get.

Some consider the vacuum an unorthodox method of sap harvesting, but Tyler says it is quite convenient.

"If the sap lies in a line overnight, it freezes and doesn't move until the line thaws out. But the vacuum works perfectly to clear the lines. And, even though his pump isn't suited for the job, Tyler says it has worked so far, so why change?

"It's a new installation, and I plan on having 1,000 trees tapped on it next year. But I didn't really know what I was doing until I started doing it," he says. "Besides, my evaporator is working really nicely at this size."

A family tradition

The evaporator sits beneath a billow of smoke and steam in the sugar house, which was built 50 years ago by Tyler's father, Charles, and his uncle Ron.

Charles Tyler ran the sugar house until 1956. "Then my uncle Ron took over until 1979, while I was away at college," says Godfrey Tyler. "I bought the land a few years ago, but the sugar house hasn't been running until now."

The Tylers are proud of their family heritage, and still use many methods from the past in making this year's crop of maple syrup.

Tyler saved a significant amount of money he would have used to purchase a strainer if he hadn't borrowed an idea from his uncle. A large metal garbage can, worth about $20, is fixed with a spout, where the syrup can be drained through after it is strained. His uncle's version is smaller, but would be just as effective if it weren't for the leaks.

Tyler says his grandfather Randolph started the maple syrup business, "with four posts and a sheet of steel," before the sugar house was built.

The farm was built when his great-grandparents, Sam and Rose Tyler, came to Haliburton from Waverly Road in Toronto. Sam, a butcher on Yonge St., was told he had one year to live, so he took his wife to live in the country.

"That was 1912," says Tyler. "It was in the early '50s when he finally died. He lived 30 years longer than the doctors told him."

Rose, who died in 1923, named the farm Waverly Brook after the street of her old Toronto home. She also brought a little bit of Yonge St. to the farm.

"The front door to their butcher shop is the same front door we have now," laughs Tyler. "It's a bit rough now, but it still has the original piece of glass."

A better way of life

It seems like quite a step, moving from a shop in the city to a life of farming.

"A step up, I think," says Tyler. "Getting out of the city and coming to the county has got to be an improvement."

Tyler says he has worked in the city, but couldn't wait to get back to life on the farm. He even spent six months in Australia in a program sponsored by the International Agricultural Exchange Association. When the program ended, Tyler spent 15 days in New Zealand and says, "That's where I learned a lot of things that I feel will make this property farmable." Currently, Tyler is working on an electric fence that he learned about during his visit.

"I have a power unit that runs up to 25 kilometres of fence. It puts out 5,000 volts on an impulse. It's the sort of fence that you'll never have anyone touching twice."

The fence, designed to detract dogs and livestock from crops, will have five strands of wire, alternating ground with power wires, six inches apart.

"With a fence that tight, nothing can get through it. They do have high-power fences in Canada," he admits, "but I think they've only taken off in the last five years."

Tyler has always kept livestock in the summer, and planned on buying breeding stock last year, but declined after finding the price of feed too high because of drought. He wants to raise cattle, and has started to train a border collie named Brett in hopes that he can also raise sheep.

"I have so much rough land that is only suited for grazing, so that's what I'll use it for."

Tyler owns 230 acres of land which he purchased from his uncles Keith and Ron. He says he'd like to keep the farm running year-round, starting with maple syrup season, then planting (he grows sweet corn, strawberries and raspberries for picking in the summer), and weed maintenance.

"We're not organic," says Tyler, "but I don't use any herbicides. There's a significant number of people who are quite interested in organic gardening. If there's enough market demand for it, then it's something for me to keep up.

"My berries are more expensive, but it costs more to grow them without herbicides."

His raspberry crop didn't fare too well last year, so Tyler hopes the crop will be more successful this summer.

"We had enough water for our strawberries, but ran out of irrigation water for raspberry season. And the rain came just in time for the sweet corn, so we had a decent crop there."

He has tried a wider variety of vegetables, but says the crops he grows now provide a perfect balance. "As you can see, I try to keep everything adjusted so I don't have to do two or three things at the same time. I don't have a lot of acreage, and any more crops would be too labor intensive."

Since Tyler has to work outside the farm part-time for a second income, his father Charles helps with most of the work, and can often be seen adding wood

Please turn to page 14

'I wouldn't call it an ideal year, but we're getting by,' Godfrey Tyler says of how the weather has not been cooperating with him and his father, Charles as they get their sugar shack going again after a 10-year hiatus. They've made more than 370 litres of sap this spring.

TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH

NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of proposed by-laws of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish to:

Stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake, Salmon Lake and White Lake, hereinafter described and to sell and convey the same to the respective lot owners adjoining the said parts of the road allowance or their nominees;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Township Municipal Office in the Township of Galway on Saturday, the 29th day of April, 1989 at 9:05, by-laws to stop up and close those parts of the road allowance around Crystal Lake, Salmon Lake and White Lake, described as follows:

a) Parts 1 & 2, Plan 45R-7296, Salmon Lake
b) Parts 1 - 7, Plan 45R-7297, White Lake
c) Parts 1 - 16 & 21 - 23, Plan 45R-7090, Crystal Lake
d) Parts 1 & 3, Plan 45R-7084, Salmon Lake
e) Part 2, Plan 45R-6601, Salmon Lake
f) Parts 1 & 2, Plan 45R-7114, Crystal Lake
g) Parts 1 & 2, Plan 45R-6523, Crystal Lake,

registered in the Registry Office at Peterborough; and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish will then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, Kinmount, Ontario this 13th day of March, 1989.

Joan McCausland, AMCT, CMO, CMC
Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Galway and Cavendish

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Contractor will be responsible to supply his own material, equipment and transportation.

Work will consist of:

1. Cut and trim (5) Distribution Stations approximately 16 times.
2. Cut and trim 1 Distribution Station 2 times (once in spring, once in fall).
3. Cut and trim 1 Transformer Station approximately 16 times.

Work to commence on or about May 8, 1989.

Tenders to be submitted by 4:00 p.m., April 20, 1989.

Tendering documents will be available April 10, 1989.

One tour of areas will be conducted on April 14, 1989 at 9:00 a.m.

For further information or site inspection, contact Al Cheesman, Ontario Hydro, 286-2031.

Municipality of Dysart et al

APPLICATION FOR PRIVATE LEGISLATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on behalf of the Municipality of Dysart et al application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario for an Act to authorize the improvement of certain roads in the Township of Guilford known as Deer Lake Drive and East Court and for the creation of a special assessment roll in which each benefitting lot shall be entered together with the amount of the construction cost assessable thereto.

The benefitting lots will include the following:

Lots fronting on Basshaunt Lake: Plan 532 - Lots 1A, 1B, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7A, 7B, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28. Plan 19R-2791 - Parts 1, 2, 3, 4.

Back lots fronting on Deer Lake Drive and East Court: Plan 582 - Lots 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161.

Lots on Plan 582 using Deer Lake Drive or East Court for access only: Plan 582 - Lots 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151.

Lots on Plan 541 fronting on Deer Lake Drive: Plan 541 - Lots 30, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49.

This application will be considered by the Standing Committee on Regulations and Private Bills. Any person who has an interest in the application and who wishes to make submissions, for or against the application, to the Standing Committee should notify, in writing, the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1A2.

Dated at the Village of Haliburton, County of Haliburton, this 5th day of April, 1989.

The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde

D.L. McCallum
Clerk-Treasurer

Man's greatest invention was the WHEEL...

A close second was the CLASSIFIED AD

'I was frustrated in not being able to do more of what I enjoyed doing,' Father Parker says of why he left teaching. Opening exercises could not satisfy his yen for religious study.

Continued from page 1

stand with you."

He had been raised in a church and, except for a brief lull while he asserted his independence, was a contributor to church life. "I loved it (working in the church as a lay reader)—but I'm not sure whether I loved God as much as I should have."

Through a series of experiences, he then realized that "I loved God too and I wanted to work for him." At first he wanted to work through the school but "I was frustrated in not being able to do more of what I enjoyed doing." And that was teaching about God.

Other doors leading to the transition from teacher to priest were then opened as he made inquiries as to how it could be done. No roadblocks were put in his way, and in fact, everything went remarkably smoothly. Even the three years when the family of four had to adjust to living on an income of $15,000 a year when they had been accustomed to almost $40,000.

"It was kind of tough but we were never hungry—there was always something which came up" to smooth the way financially. Ironically, "when I made $40,000 a year there never seemed to be enough money" and now they were doing just fine.

Reactions from his children—Amy, now 17, and Joel, 14—"varied day by day."

"Don't you dare wear that collar," Amy would scold her father if they had to be seen in public together. As an eventual sign of acceptance and approval, however, she told him he should wear it to her Grade 8 graduation.

Graduation means a move

The change meant another type of upheaval. For all of their family life, the family was centered around Barrie, the place of Father Parker's birth. Now, upon graduation, he was sent to be an assistant in Port Credit, a long way away from friends and family.

"Amy had a very active social life and she was afraid she'd never see her friends again. She survived that move and did well, so this move (to Minden) was that much easier for her." Joel, being younger, has adapted easily to whatever his parents have thrown at him.

And now that he's fulfilled his dream, Father Parker finds his new job is not much different than his old. "The old days" also give him an understanding of some of the dilemmas facing both teachers and the clergy today.

In his classroom, there were three non-Christian students: One girl, a Jehovah Witness, would go into the auditorium during opening exercises; her brother would remain in the classroom and during the Bible discussions, often asked the most insightful questions; the third was a Jewish boy who also stayed in the classroom but who went to England just before Christmas, only to return later.

Opening exercises became more important to Father Parker as his faith deepened. Bible readings would be followed with the question "What did that mean" and sometimes prayers would be said for someone a child knew was in some sort of trouble.

"You have to be very careful" about how you interpret the Bible to teach us about everyday life, he says. He was angered recently when a judge told a battered woman to go back to her husband because the Bible says "submit to your husband." What Father Parker would have reminded him is that the Bible then says, "Husbands, treat your wives as God treats Christ."

So while he wouldn't ask the two fighting students "is this what God wants you to do," he would use his faith to find solutions.

"I presented it more, I hope, by way of example. Religion is a way of life and if we are in a good relationship with God, then we have to be in a good relationship with other people. Teachers have to personify" what Christianity tries to teach.

Now, when the province is embroiled over the ministry's abeyance with the Appeals Court decision not to have exclusive use of the Lord's Prayer during opening exercises, Father Parker can see both sides of the issue.

"Christ is not on a world standard—he's not the be all and end all. But as a Christian minister, I believe we're intended to put our faith in Christ and follow his example, and his example is love."

Allowing refugees into the country means "better jobs and better standards... and we have to welcome them. We cannot force our standards on them, but neither can we give away ours in the process.

"If you come into my house, I expect you to visit under the standards I live by... We have to welcome other cultures, but they have to realize Canada was based on Judeo-Christian values.

"(By doing away with things such as the Lord's Prayer and not allowing the cross as a symbol for Remembrance Day), I think Canada is selling out the Christian side of Canadian politics—politics is becoming anti-Christian.

"One man said to me 'Pretty soon Christmas will become an offense.' It sounds ridiculous, but that's where we're heading. In order to placate the other faiths, it is eroding the Christian practices.

"Christianity is meant to be a way of life as is any religion and I don't mean to play down the other faiths. If you analyzed them all, in many cases they'd come to the same conclusion.

"Acceptance of other ethnic peoples is something that has to grow. After all, we all have a different ethnic background even if we do look the same. The problem is when you get different features and that's when you get prejudice—it has nothing to do with the person, but what they look like."

Helping his congregations through the challenges facing a multi-cultural society is just one of the future jobs, but the Anglican Church itself is going through some turmoil of its own which has to be dealt with.

In the 1500s, the Church of England came up with the Common Book Of Prayer, which took the Latin and translated it into the language commonly heard in Shakespearean plays, since the great playwright also lived under Queen Elizabeth I. Now everyone who could read had the opportunity to read the Bible for themselves, and not be dependent on the priests for interpretations.

"In four hundred years, the book has undergone minor changes about six or seven times—the last one was in 1959 so it hasn't been around for all that long."

Then, four years ago, the Anglican church decided it was again time to update the language, this time into the modern vernacular.

"Bishop Cranmer (who compiled the Common Book Of Prayer in 1549 and 1552—and who was later burned as a heretic) changed the language from Latin to English because no one spoke Latin. By the same standard, we don't talk the way the book does.

"If you want beauty and poetry, buy Shakespeare," he says somewhat facetiously. "Be that as it may, the church should be on the growing edge of change. The new version increases our understanding. If the church doesn't change, it's not going to grow—it will die off."

A tempest in a pulpit

Some people in the church don't agree with the changes which were made, resulting in the Book Of Alternative Prayer. Gone are the thees and thous, but also some of the liturgy, including kneeling to pray.

Accepted by the church four years ago, a Regina man has recently challenged the book, saying the process of change was not a legal one, based on the church's rules for such things. Now people are debating what was previously quietly implemented.

"George made a lot of headway in terms of the liturgy and working with the people," Father Parker says of how his churches have begun to come to terms with the issue. "Both of us move towards saying the old words but taking from the new book in a re-ordered format.

"We have to be rooted in the past but we always have to look forward. A lot of the debate is emotional. People like the church to be solid and they appreciate knowing stability is there.

"But my biggest fear is we'll worship the words in the book, not the words of God... Because the church is in the throes of change, one of the jobs of the pastor is to make that change a little more smooth."

More importantly, however, in these days of such great turmoil and strife, "there needs to be a strong social ministry so we can work together for all the people who are oppressed," whether they be of a certain religion, race or sex.

"How's my ministry going to be different than George's? I suppose we won't be much different outside of personality differences," Father Parker says, and even in personalities he thinks there are some similarities, notably a good sense of humor.

A change for the quieter

One thing that is very clear in his mind is that his family is going to enjoy living in Minden. "I feel great about the move," he says. "I was here for an afternoon more than 20 years ago and I could remember the main street. At least I knew it wasn't something out in the boonies."

When told of the open ministry in Minden, he jumped at the opportunity. "The pace of life is more to my liking" and even though his sermons are written with one of the joys of the technological age, the computer, everything else which comes wrapped up with that technology is not necessarily "my cup of tea."

"The city is too rushed and crowded. You get a claustrophobic feeling. I already feel more at ease here and I've been greeted by so many people. Can I wax spiritual? When God created us, he created us to be in relationship to each other and being able to greet one another is part of that bond."

The belief that "the bigger the church, the better the minister is not true. I hesitate to say it but there are people who feel life in the city means more status and they see a rural ministry as a training ground so you can get back in the city.

"It's like going from teaching Grade 5 to Kindergarten. Some people would think it's a demotion but it will be harder in some ways. I'll have three different sets of people to work with."

And people are not supposed to laugh when he says that one of the things he most looks forward to is "picking up my mail at the post office and visiting for half an hour."

His wife and children, who will be staying in Mississauga until the end of the school year, also look forward to their new life.

An open door policy

Although Mrs. Parker isn't sure whether she wants to go back to work or not, her husband says she's talked of starting up a "kitchen ministry, where the backdoor of the rectory will always be open." In the past she's done a lot of volunteering and was the volunteer co-ordinator for the Simcoe County Children's Aid Society. That sort of work experience is quickly noted in small communities where new volunteers are needed all the time.

Apart from his responsibilities to his parishioners, Father Parker hopes he'll be able to spend time on some of his former hobbies, which life in Mississauga couldn't afford him—art, photography and skiing.

The days are bound to be full as teacher cum Anglican priest find there's as much to learn about his new home as there is to teach.

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POINTS OF VIEW

Bugs, bites and bears are cottage life realities

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 5

All he needed was the money. So he and his brother decided to go in on it together. The papers were to be signed the following week. But he wanted her to see it first, to agree that it was indeed all he felt it to be.

They rounded a small point on the lake. "There it is," Hugh told her. "Straight ahead." She saw nothing but bush, identical to all the other bush surrounding the lake. "Oh," she replied, not certain how to respond. "It looks so, so - untouched."

"It is that. You can see better when we get closer." It was obvious Hugh was charged up and this increased as they approached the small bay. He pointed out where the property began and then made a wide arc with his arm, indicating the scope of land he had told her about. It was overwhelming. So many trees and not a person or building in sight.

Give her a place to stand

With a soft thud the canoe came to rest on the sandy shore. Now this was better. She knew what she was looking at here. A long sand beach curved around the bay and she could see the land rose gently at the back. This was where they would build the first cabin. The first of many, or so Hugh and his brother planned. True, the road didn't yet reach to this little bay. But it would in a few years.

The following summe she found herself close to the same sandy spot the canoe had first touched. They were there for the entire summer, she, Hugh, his brother and his wife. Some trees had been cleared to make room for the two tents; large canvas tents that sat on ground sheets. They had all been so excited when the tents went up. This was their start, just like homesteading in the old days. The men figured they could use the tents as a base while they cleared the trees and got started on the first cabin.

Even the rain that fell that first day couldn't dampen their spirtis. Unfortunately one rainy day followed another, from a misty drizzle to an outright downpour. Their spirits began to sag. It was worse for the women because they were more confined to the campsite than the men, who were always taking off in the rowboat to bring back an unending stream of building supplies. The women, however, could do little more than prepare meals and try to keep as much mud outside the tents as possible.

The mosquitoes were a nightmare. Thick bush and leafy, loamy soil combined with the ceaseless rain to bring them out in droves. Perishable food was kept in a hole lined with ferns that Hugh had dug. A trip to the food pit was a race of Olympian speed. The mosquitoes swarmed everywhere. If they didn't eat you alive as you dashed in and out of the tent, the vry least they might do was carry you off.

Almost everything was wet and what wasn't wet was damp. All their bedding, clothes, every cracker and piece of bread were musty and smelt of rain. At night the food and garbage was taken away from the tents fo as not to attract animals, especially bears. The damp night air didn't help the situation.

One day a local farmer came by to talk to Hugh. As the two men walked out of earshot, she caught the words "bear den". They started burying their garbage every day after that. It was too wet to burn anything.

Looking back on that first summer, she often wondered how she ever survived. Nor did she develop an abiding hatred for the lake, the bush and that particular piece of property. By the following year the small cabin was completed. A carpenter had finished it off in the fall. Then the whole process was repeated with two major differences. They no longer had to stay in tents and it hardly rained a drop for two months. Isn't that always the way?

Eventually there were six cabins built, plus larger cottages for she and Hugh and his brother and wife. They rented the cabins out every summer. People would come up from Toronto and remark on the lovely sand beach, the majestic treed setting, the breathtaking sunsets over the lake. "How lucky you are to have such a picturesque spot," they would say.

She and Hugh would exchange glances and smile. They knew what it had taken to arrive at the picturesque stage. A lot of sweat and a lot of insect repellent.

On doctors, pesticides and a few loose ends

MORE LETTERS

Echo readers write...

Continued from page 4

is trying to do for this area! The people who devote many hours to promote snowmobiling in this area, and,as you must be aware, the amount of money coming into this county in winter time? There are quite a few places who would be closed up for the lack of business, were it not for the HCSA. Please reconsider your attitude towards the club.

Sincerely,
W. Gemmell
R.R. 1, Minden, Ont.

Doctor had a good aim

To the Editor:

The year is 1943, summertime, I am standing in Dr. Jamieson's office, next to Welch's Store. Dr. Jamieson is holding the skin of my upper left arm with one hand, waiting for the right moment to insert the needle, which she holds in her other hand, dart like, for the second in the series, the intramuscular injection, of my poison ivy shots.

That's what came back to me after reading Martha Perkins' excellent article on that great little lady.

As and old Onondaga camper, I thank you...and through you, Martha Perkins.

By the way, she threw the needle like a dart, and it didn't hurt a bit.

Sincerely,
Dick Griffin
Norland, Ont.

No thanks to spraying

To the Editor:

I recently received a letter from Hydro concerning their brush control program which may include "selective spraying", whatever that means. I called Mr. Cheesman to let him know that whatever it is, I don't want it. I have never used chemicals — herbicides, pesticides or fertilizers — on my garden or grounds and I would take great offense if a government agency felt that it should be able to coerce me into caring for my property in a way that I find inappropriate. Since Ontario Hydro is a government-run operation, it means that, as a consumer, I cannot choose to plug into another, more environmentally conscious service. As a taxpayer, howerver, I have some say-so about the way Hydro does business. I've heard from my neighbours that Hydro will be dealing with the brush control problem on their parcel of land (after much objection by them) by using the "chipper". There are environmentally sound alternatives to teh use of chemical herbicides. I hope Hydro will make full use of these methods and mothball its stock of 2-4-D.

Joy Johnson
Carnarvon

Envelope stuffer retires

To the Editor:

To let you all know, Austen Enterprises will have no more dealings with Hughes Enterprises as soon as all loose ends are tied up.

You do have a good reporter but it would have been a little nicer if she had her facts all straight.

Austen Enterprises
R.R. 2
Minden, Ont.

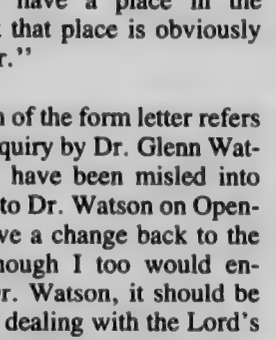
Typesetting error

Editor's note: Due to a typesetting error, two sentences in a letter from Charles Hughes in last week's Echo were omitted. The errors made the writer's argument unclear. The letter is therefore published again this week. The Echo apologizes to Charles Hughes for the errors.

The form letter referred to above assures the concerned that the Lord's Prayer continues to have a place in the classrooms of Ontario. It does not explain what that place is. If a Board chose the Ministry's option of Opening Exercises consisting of the National Anthem and perhaps a minute of silence, then the Lord's Prayer has no place at all in Opening Exercises. If a Board chose the other option, to have multi-cult readings, then the Lord's Prayer could be occasionally included with these restrictions. It must be read to the children and never recited by them. Someone well said to me, "The Lord's Prayer may still have a place in the classrooms of Ontario but that place is obviously a remote and dusty corner."

The final main paragraph of the form letter refers people to the Ministerial Inquiry by Dr. Glenn Watson. A number of people have been misled into thinking that enough input to Dr. Watson on Opening Exercises might achieve a change back to the traditional exercises. Although I too would encourage people to write Dr. Watson, it should be understood that he is NOT dealing with the Lord's Prayer and Bible readings in Opening Exercises. This is clearly not part of his mandate. He is dealing with religious education in public schools including the two half hours required by Ontario law. There was no consultation with the public regarding the removal of traditional Opening Exercises and this Inquiry, although presented as being an opportunity for public input, is dealing with a different subject. Comments regarding the Opening Exercises sent to Dr. Watson can only be ignored as they are irrelevant to what he is to do.

In Memory of
Emma Laticia Morrison
who passed away January 15, 1984.



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Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984

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TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on Friday, April 28, 1989 at Glamorgan Township office. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at Glamorgan Township office.

Description of Land(s)	Minimum Tender Amount
1. Part Lot 32, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, Property No. 460900200035200 - being a strip of land 20 rods in width across the north end of the lot, being 10 acres more or less, of vacant land.	$4,383.74
2. Part Lot 19, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, being Part 65, R.D. 105, Property No. 460900200009400 - approx. 0.97 acres of vacant land, subject to required approvals, building permit may be obtained.	$1,412.83
3. Part Lot 1, Concession I, Township of Glamorgan and described as Parcel 4, Property No. 460900100005700 - approx. 1.35 acres of vacant land, subject to required approvals, building permit may be obtained.	$1,641.79
4. Part Lot 1, Concession I, Township of Glamorgan and described as Parcel 20, Property No. 460900100004900 - approx. 1.55 acres of vacant land, subject to required approvals, building permit may be obtained.	$1,566.18
5. Part Lot 1, ConcessionIV, Township of Glamorgan, being Part 23, Plan RP19R66, Property No. 460900100040700 - approx. 0.63 acres of vacant land, subject to required approvals, building permit may be obtained.	$1,216.32
6. Part Lot 25, Concession V, Township of Glamorgan, known as Part 13, Plan 9, Property No. 460900100067600 - approx. 0.50 acres with single family dwelling.	$10,374.33

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money or bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office, payable to the municipality and representing at least 20% of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984, being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario 1984 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

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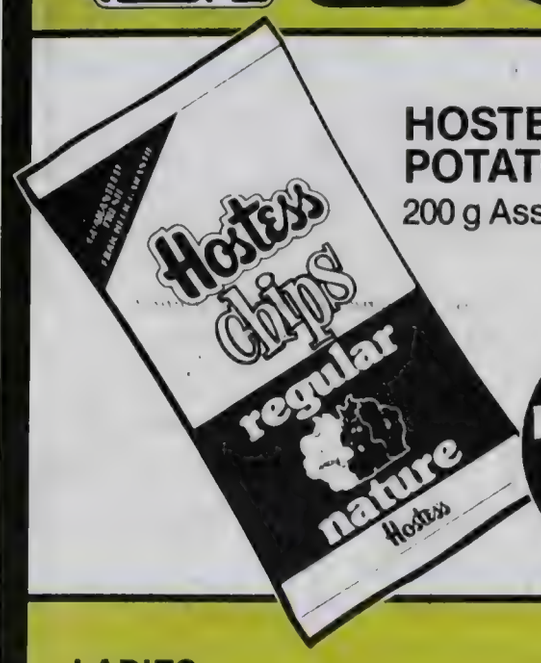

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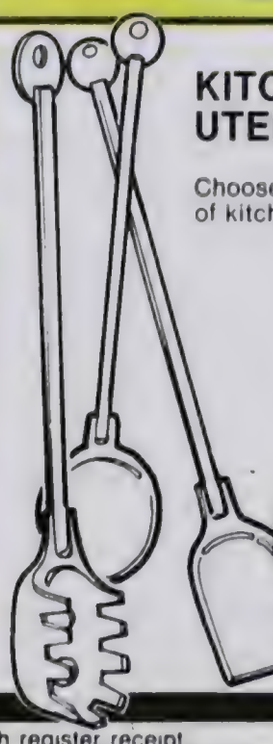

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THIS WEEK

Insects can be cut down

Continued from page 3

diameter growth of a healthy tree will be reduced.

"The trees are pretty tough, and can take a lot of punishment," says Clements. "But if they were defoliated year after year it would cause some problems."

Clements says the caterpillar population collapses after three or four years in a cycle, due to parasites, viral diseases, starvation and weather. Infestations develop every 10-12 years, with the last one in Minden district occurring in 1977.

"Once the caterpillar infestation has collapsed, the trees have several years of relief in which to recuperate," he says.

Last year, insect infestations continued to defoliate trees and proved to be a great nuisance to people.

Large numbers of forest tent caterpillar and bruce spanworm were observed in many areas. The gypsy moth was seen by a number of people for the first time in Haliburton County. Its population is increasing, but its presence was overshadowed last year by the large numbers of forest tent caterpillars.

"The gypsy moth is just coming into our district," says Clements. "It seems to be making its presence known in little pockets here and there. There's not too many problems with them yet — we just want people to know they are going to be in this area."

Those people facing bruce spanworm, however, were fortunate to have the small, green worms disappear quickly and do little damage last year.

A naturally occurring virus spread through the infestation rapidly, killing off large numbers before they had time to cause any significant defoliation. There are few pockets of infestation, so we shouldn't see the spanworm again in large numbers for several years.

The forest tent caterpillar will be in its third year of population growth this spring. Pockets of infestation in 1987 joined together in 1988 to form a large area covering most of the Minden district. Defoliation ranged from moderate to severe, with hard maple, oak and poplar being the hardest hit. Nearing the end of their larval stage, the caterpillars began wandering in hordes across the ground and onto buildings. Then they build yellowish-colored cocoons in which to pupate and eventually emerge as adult moths. These tan-colored moths continued the cycle by mating and laying eggs to hatch this spring.

You can predict the extent of the caterpillars on your own trees by examining the small, healthy twigs where egg bands are laid. They appear as small, black foamy bands which encircle the twig. Each band contains about 150 eggs. As a rough guide, 10-20 egg bands on a tree 25-50 feet tall represents a heavy infestation.

While looking for the forest tent caterpillar egg bands, you might also find gypsy moth egg masses. These oval-shaped patches, about one and a half inches long, have a slightly raised surface. Usually beige in color and slightly hairy, these egg masses resemble a small piece of chamois.

Gypsy moth egg masses may be found in bark crevices, on the underside of branches and on rocks, buildings, outdoor furniture and vehicles. These egg masses can be destroyed by scraping them off and burning or crushing them.

Forest tent caterpillar egg bands can be disposed of in the same manner, by scraping them or just clipping the twigs. However, destruction of the eggs is only practical on small, isolated trees, not in large trees or stands.

With time, Tyler plans to enlarge his budding maple syrup operation

Continued from page 10

to the stove beneath the maple syrup evaporator.

So far this year the two men have made more than 370 litres of syrup, and have sold 150 litres. But 112 litres of what Tyler sold went to his equipment supplier, Atkinson Maple Syrup Supplies in Barrie.

"His place is the first one you see when you come into Barrie from the highway, so he gets a number of visiting people who come in thinking they can buy syrup," explains Tyler. "So now, as a syrup broker, he deals in barrels of it. But, because of the weather, there isn't much syrup on the bulk market right now."

Tyler's syrup comes in five sizes, from $45 for four litres to $5 for a 250 ml bottle. Since he started in the syrup business this spring he's even tried it in his coffee, and says it's not too bad.

"We eat maple syrup pretty steady, now that we have it in abundance. But when you live in a chocolate factory, you don't eat chocolates all the time."

Iron Kettle sugar

He's certainly not as serious as Louise Barry of Iron Kettle Maple Products, who Tyler says hasn't bought sugar in years. She makes her own by boiling the sap way past the syrup stage to remove all the water, and makes products like sugar candy, maple butter and snow toffee.

"At the present time, I'm just getting into the business. And there's no room in my sugar house to make maple sugar."

Tyler does have plans to build a new sugar house. He already has the logs cut from his farm to use for lumber, and wants to build the new sugar house closer to his home.

In order to prevent extra stress on his maple trees, Tyler has been careful in his logging efforts. When the area around a tree opens up, the tree will have a growth spurt, "and it will try to draw on more reserves that it has."

Another problem Tyler had to face was a caterpillar infestation in 1986 and '87. Because the general cycle for caterpillars is two to three years, and the creepy crawlers weren't a problem for him last summer, Tyler hopes he won't get caught again this year.

"The last two summers we had a severe caterpillar problem, and our trees were cleaned off pretty good. That's why I didn't rush into the maple syrup business. There's no sense stressing your trees anymore than you have to."

Tyler has had to advertise the new beginning for Waverly Brook Farm's maple syrup business, and says most producers have their own private clientele.

"There's a lot of people around who are in the business, but it's one of those things where most tend to be very low profile."

Perhaps, as Tyler's evaporator bubbles away sweetly, his dreams of success in the syrup business just might pay off.

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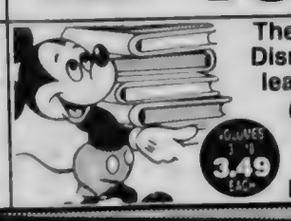
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, April 12, 1989 **AND MINDEN RECORDER** **Second Section**

'Land of Make Believe' turns out to be a magical, beautiful place

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Haliburton's arena was turned in *The Land of Make Believe* on Saturday evening, complete with nymphs, bunnies, steeds, leprachauns, lady bugs, ghosts, skeletons, unicorns and a host of similar characters, all of whom glowed in 'black light' and sometimes swirled through clouds of dry ice fog.

It all added up to an exciting evening of entertainment as the Haliburton Figure Skating Club staged its most ambitious — and most successful — carnival in recent memory.

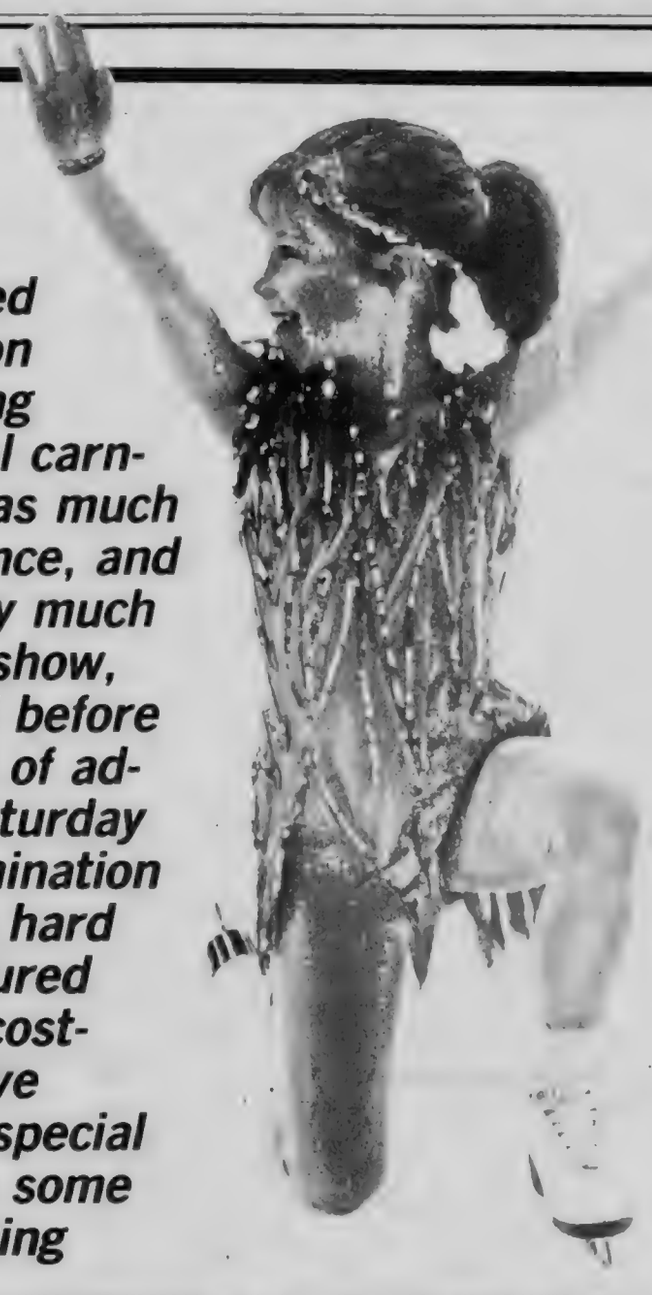
From the moment the lights went up on the opening chorus, it was apparent that a great many people had put a great deal of work into this year's carnival. The costumes were outstanding, the individual performances dazzling, and the audience was clearly delighted by what they experienced throughout the two hour show.

It would be impossible to single out any one performer, or any one number, over another. Each had their own special character, and contributed to the sucess of the evening.

The colourful opening chorus set the tone of the show, with brilliantly coloured costumes glowing under the 'black' lights that ringed the arena boards, lively music and choreography that matched precision skating with a high level of energy. Skating in this number were Michelle Simms, Tanya Easton, Karen Elstone, Kerry Martin, Sonja Fluegal, Danielle LaRue, Andrea Barry, Stephanie Sales, Melissa Forgrave, Jennifer Turner, Dawn Hebert, Jennifer Smith, Joanne Smith and Jeremy Scheffee.

Scene one, entitled *Forest Fantasy* featured Erin Turner as a forest nymph in a pleasing solo performance, Casey Ogle, Lianne Dron, April Wells, Sarah Gater, Bronwyn Kerr, Jaime Bilodeau, Courtney Hartin and Victoria Brown as some of the cutest Easter Bunnies ever the take to the ice; Laurie Turner, Carrie Sisson, Jennifer Logan, Katie Campbell, Vanessa Roberts, Andrea Bull, Amberley Pergolas and Kim Mulholland as some Lucky Lady Bugs; Jeremy Scheffee as Jack Frost in a solo number; a collection of Cupids that included Kerrie-Sue Clements, Nicole Cooper, Celeste Butz, Cassandra Nimigon, Chrystal Combs, Carey Heyes, Janine Harrison, Alicia Sales, Tanya Hunter and Kristi Bowskill Bolin; and a humorous Fortune Teller

Please turn to page 16



Erin Turner obviously liked the Haliburton Figure Skating Club's annual carnival at least as much as the audience, and that was very much indeed. The show, which played before an arena full of admirers on Saturday was the culmination of months of hard work. It featured spectacular costumes, creative lighting and special effects—plus some graceful skating

Photos by Len Pizzey

PEOPLE

Children put on quite a show

Continued from page 15

number that featured Jennifer McPhail, Stacey Russell and Shannon Stinson.

For Scene Two, the setting changed to the *King's Court*, and a cast of characters anyone might expect to find there. The king's Steeds included Kasey Bull, Sarah McMahon, Ainsley Heyes, Erin Turner, Jennifer Scheffee, Jammie Ogle, and Tiffany Cowen. Playing the Castle Guards were Andrew Brown, Christopher Nimagon and Graham Schakelaar.

The King and Queen were played by Stephanie Sales and Jeremy Scheffee, who skated an elegant dance number together, along with court jesters Michelle Simms and Jennifer Smith.

The scene also included solo performances by Jennifer Scheffee, and Danielle LaRue, one of the club's most accomplished, talented and graceful skaters.

Rounding out the first half of the show were international competitors Melanie Gaylord and Lee Barkell, who thrilled the audience with the speed and polish of their pairs skating.

The second half of the programme was highlighted not only by the skating choreography, but once again by the colourful and ambitious costuming, and by the use of dry ice fog to enhance the 'ghostly' atmopshere that prevailed in scene four *The Haunted Mansion*.

Highlighting the programme, which featured all of the skaters who had appeared in the first half, were solo performances by Dawn Hebert, Michelle Simms, Sonja Fluegal, Sarah McMahon and Tanya Easton. It also included a collection of unicorns who had not previously appeared. They were: Lindsay Casey, Daneille Casey, Laura Kennedy, Kerry Schakelaar, Katie McKechnie, Jenny Mieske, Michelle Lams, Lindsey Robertson, Nicole Crofts, Sarah Persaud, Katie Logan, Jocelyn Eastmure, Merideth Brown, Sarah Pergolas, Charlyn Irvine, Ashley Hartin and Brandy Harris.

Other numbers in the second half included Leprechauns, Rain and Shine with Erin Turner and Jennifer Scheffee, Tooth Fairies, Storks, Ghosts (a particularly impressive number), Skeletons (white bones on black tights, aglow from the black lights), Witches, with an iron caludron boiling with dry ice 'steam', Mummies, Goblins and Devils, another appearance by Melanie Gaylord and Lee Barkell, and the finale, with presentations to skaters, pros Gay Tennant and Marion Donovan, and Carnival chairman Nancy Sales.

All in all, it was perhaps the best skating carnival yet seen in Haliburton. As the audience filed out, at least two questions were on many people's minds. How did the people who worked behind the scenes ever find the time and energy to put it all together, and will they be willing to do it all again next year? Skaters, and the large audience who throughly enjoyed the show, certainly hope so.

Jennifer Scheffee and Erin Turner entertained the audience with their performance of Rain and Shine while a few little Easter bunnies, below, wore floppy ears and winning smiles to capture the audience's delight

Jeremy Scheffee and Stephanie Sales, left, took graceful strides when paired as King and Queen for an elegant dance number

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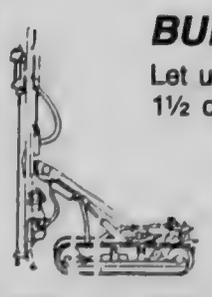
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Volunteers are only happy to help others

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

AS CO-ORDINATOR OF VOLUNTEERS at Extendicare nursing home, Anne Schell says her goal is to meet five main needs of the residents — physical, emotional, intellectual, social and spiritual.

Volunteers—who are being honoured this week—play a major role in meeting this goal. Of the 100 registered, 50 people are active volunteers at the home, and they always need more for activities such as visiting, bingo, special parties and entertainment.

A volunteer with Haliburton County Home Support's Meals On Wheels program for two years, Schell started her Extendicare volunteer work last May. She spends an average of three hours a day visiting and helping the residents.

Schell says she's been active as a volunteer since leaving her job at the Bank of Montreal on temporary disability, and since that time has put in almost 1,500 hours.

She first came to Extendicare to visit an old friend and neighbor, Marjorie Hanson. Now she's waiting for warmer weather when she can take Mrs. Hanson out shopping.

But Schell also organizes a long list of volunteers at Extendicare.

Nancy Picard plays piano on Tuesday nights, and music is also provided every second Monday when Gordie Houghton, Jack Neville and Garth Hutchings play guitar, fiddle, piano and sing.

A group of 15 Scottish dancers and the Full Gospel Lighthouse singers each perform once a month to round out the entertainment.

Every Monday crafts are organized by Joan Johnson, Berneice Stewart and Pearl Schroder. The Men's Club is held Thursdays, with Merrill Bailey and Rick Pringle assisting in cards and socializing.

And June Devolin has kept busy for the past 12 years by organizing the Bible study.

Still, Schell says, the Number One volunteer is Ray Smith, a resident who helps with decorations, sets up table and chairs, runs the movie projector and helps bring others to different events.

Many other volunteers help to organize special parties for birthdays and holidays, and assist in preparing food. But one of the most important duties of a volunteer is to visit with the residents.

"We need volunteers who appreciate older people, and who can spare about three hours a week helping," says Schell. "We mainly need people to do visiting. We have a lot of residents here who don't have any visitors."

"These residents have all been brought up in a church background. They all know their Bibles."

"They just brighten up when it's time to attend church. It's really important to them now that they're older. They really enjoy anything to do with the Lord."

Some would find volunteer work at a senior citizen's home to be quite frustrating.

"Sometimes it's quite noisy, especially at lunch," says Schell. "Some people will make a lot of noise, and it's hard to tell them to be quiet because they get frustrated.

"Some will have temper tantrums, and it's hard to settle them down, but the nurses deal with that.

Schell says she is happy with her volunteer work because she enjoys being around senior citizens.

"They can teach us a lot. I do a lot of visiting here, and I really respect them for their knowledge and their ways of life," she says.

"They give me guidance and companionship. I hope they're getting the same from me."

Some residents have given Schell sound advice that she says comes from a lifetime of experience.

"They've lived through the Depression and the war, so they really know the value of money."

Still, life for many of the residents is difficult. They become frustrated as they get older and become more dependent on others for help.

"Some are really depressed, but you can help them out of it," says Schell. "You have a good feeling when you come here and help others. When you're feeling down, it lifts you right up."

Schell says she has a good rapport with the staff and administrators at Exdendicare, and she enjoys working in a warm atmosphere.

If any problems arise, she feels free to discuss and help solve them with the staff. Schell says problems usually involve residents who don't like certain foods they are being served, or who require a special diet when foods are prepared by volunteers for an event.

But one problem which often occurs with new residents is a depression when the person refuses to come out of his or her room for any activities such as church, bible study or fun and fitness.

"They get in a deep depression and don't want to be involved with other people. It's sometimes hard to get some of them mobile," she says.

"It's really difficult for people to adapt from living at home to living here. It usually takes two weeks to get them involved. After that couple of weeks they fit into the environment."

Schell says this winter season has been especially bad, with residents suffering from colds and influenza. She also sees several residents who suffer from Alzheimer's disease.

Volunteers need good communication skills in order to deal with Alzheimer's patients, as well as the capacity to understand and deal with aging people.

"Many of the clientele are deteriorating," says Schell. "So they especially love church and Bible study." She says about 60 per cent of the residents are involved in the home's spiritual activities.

Anne Schell, volunteer co-ordinator at Extendicare, is seen here with resident Alice Hartle. Schell and Walter Thomas, story below left, are among many being honoured during Volunteer Week.

Still, I don't get frustrated very often. I really enjoy it here."

What does frustrate Schell is families of residents who don't visit.

"Many people here have no visitors. They don't have any family that are concerned with their life. I just hope that we have enough volunteers to help those people who need friends," she says.

"Volunteers are really important here. Most of the activities we do, we couldn't do without volunteers to help. The residents look forward to visiting, bingo, nightly entertainment and the Scottish dancers. All are important, and all are run by volunteers.

"They all bring a little bit of joy to the older people's lives."

Retiree just can't stop working

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

ALTHOUGH HE CAME TO Haliburton to golf and fish upon his retirement, Walter Thomas has been so busy working that he's hardly had time to relax.

That's why, at 73 years of age, he finally decided to put his foot down and only take on one project at a time. Now he also makes sure that project is on a volunteer basis.

"I don't make any promises when I'm doing volunteer work," says Thomas, one of the people deserving to be honoured during Volunteer Week. "When you get paid there's pressure to give full measure for the dollar earned. When you're a volunteer, there's no pressure, really."

Please turn to page 17

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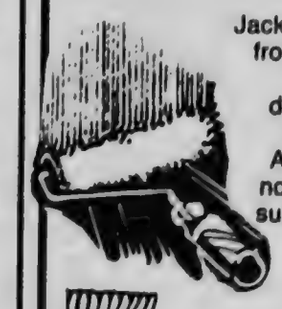

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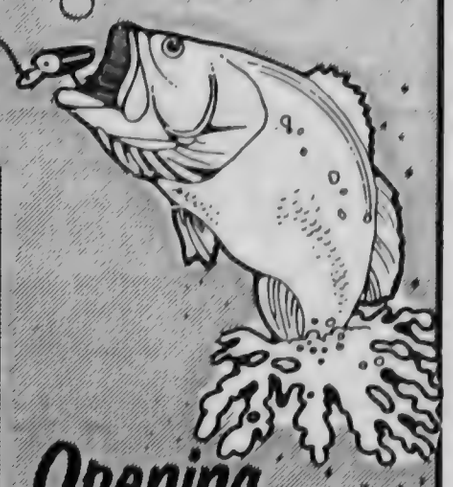

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PEOPLE

Tax forms are a retirement challenge

Continued from page 16

For the past six years, Thomas has filled out income tax returns for people who drop their forms off at the Haliburton County Information Centre.

And the number of people using this service has grown considerably over the years.

"The first year I started I did five forms. Last year I filled out 114, and I it seems like I'm getting even more this year," says Thomas.

Many people don't like taking the time to study their tax form and fill it out.

Nimble fingers with a calculator

In the last two years, Thomas says it took him an average of 25 minutes to fill out each tax return form. Because the forms have been changed, Thomas started a little slow this year. He says his shortest time ever was five minutes, but one form this year took him four hours and 59 minutes, the longest time in his records.

The tax forms are screened, because Thomas won't "tackle" a return if a person's income is over $18,000, he says, "so that I'm not taking business away from legitimate tax consultants."

Thomas started this volunteer service after attending a clinic offered six years ago by Revenue Canada to explain a new tax credit offered to low-income earners, seniors, new Canadians, the handicapped and others.

Thomas says many low-income earners don't realize they can receive a federal sales tax credit if they file an income tax return. The base amount for annual income is $16,000. The money then received would be $70 each for the person claiming and their spouse, and $35 for each qualifying relation, says Thomas. The amount returned gradually tapers down to zero as income increases to $18,800 annually.

"But you're only eligible for it if you fill out an income tax form. You can make a claim two or three years back if you suddenly realize you've been eligible that long," he says.

The number of forms he fills out in a day varies. Thomas might do six on average, but his motto is "there's always tomorrow." He says he would like everyone to get their tax forms in to him before April 15.

One person waited "until the last minute" before handing his tax return form to Thomas, and then anxiously insisted that the form be ready on time.

"I felt like handing it back to him and telling him what to do with it, but I turned the other cheek," says Thomas.

"But some people are so grateful for the help that they give a small donation to the (information) centre," he adds.

Has anyone ever complained about the way Thomas filled out their tax return form?

"Only one," he admits. "I don't hear from a great number of people, but some phone and say 'the job you did was bang-on.'

"But I did meet one couple who said, 'you did our tax return for us last year and we weren't too happy with it.'

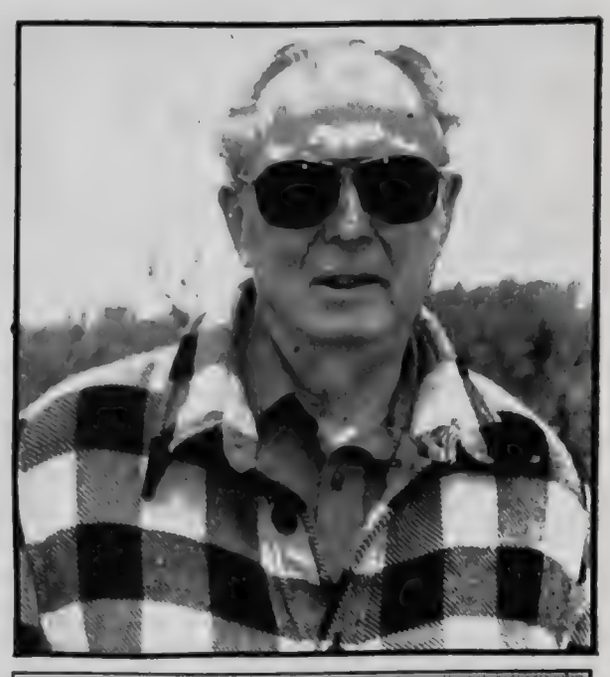
"Well, that just rubbed me the wrong way, and I was pretty hurt. I feel they could have been more gracious."

A long journey to Haliburton

Thomas and his wife Isabella have lived in Haliburton 12 years after coming here from Quebec after he retired.

He's had four and a half years experience in the Navy, worked in Eaton's as assistant manager in the toy department and worked as a salesman for Moore Business Forms.

"I worked there for 27 years, and then they offered early retirement at 61," says Thomas. "For awhile retirement was fun, but after you've worked hard all your life it gets to be too much. You have to keep busy."



'When you're a volunteer, there's no pressure,' says Walter Thomas, 73, who does income tax for people in need. Last year Thomas filled out 114 forms.

Thomas has done several contract jobs around the county since he retired, so his volunteer work seems like relaxation in comparison.

"I'll continue to do the income tax as long as I'm able, but it has to be on a selective basis. I'll never take two jobs on at one time again. I don't care what they are," he says.

As president of the local chapter of her rug-hooking group, Thomas's wife Isabella also dislikes sitting idle. So she understands her husband's need to keep busy by doing the tax forms on top of his usual hobby of woodworking.

"She's very happy about it. We both realize you have to have an objective in life," he says.

"I feel it gives me a great deal of satisfaction to know that I'm helping out, not only older people, but those who may be less fortunate than myself. I believe we're all equal, and deserve the same opportunities."

County promoted at travel show

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

By all accounts, the skating display, 'Land of Make Believe' was a huge success. Those involved from Guilford are were Sonja Fluegel, Dawn Hebert, Michele Sims, Nicole Cooper, Andrea Barry, Casey and Jammie Ogle, Jamie Bilodeau, Jenny Mieske, Carrie Sisson, Vanessa Roberts and Leanne Dron. Thanks for your part in making so much pleasure for your parents and friends.

Mildred Cooper, with her daughter Cindy Foster, spent the weekend with Greg and Cheryl Cooper.

The name Burden is what was meant in last week's column. My poor script is to blame, not the Echo. Also, Mrs. Sproat is the other correction.

Carol and Ted Duncan and Brian and Elsie Henderson are home from their winter holiday in Florida.

Guests at Darren and Debbie Sisson's wedding dance included Craig and Cindy Rowe and Kevin and Susan Walsh, all of London, Ont.

Shirley Rapson attended the London Free Press Travel Show last week, representing the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. The response to visiting Haliburton was positive, especially from those in London who have visitors from England and Scotland who would like to see the lakes and hills which can be compared to their own.

Sincere sympathy to Louise Cooper on the sudden death of her father, Stuart Rosseter in North Bay on Monday morning.

Galway/Cavendish briefs...

At its February meetng, Galway/Cavendish council considered the following matters:

Frank Steffler attended the meeting to discuss Bjorn Kellstrom's proposed eleven severences on lots 15, 16, 17 & 18, Concessions 17 & 18 Galway. These severances were presented to Council at an earlier meeting, but only two were passed with nine being denied as they did not conform to the Official Plan. Other areas of concern were the back lots that would be created if the eleven severances were permitted and the development along the White Lake Road. Council suggested Steffler discuss the severances, back lots and development on White Lake Road with the Township Solicitor.

The road superintendent was authorized to issue tenders for 10,000 tonnes of 5/8" road crush Type "A" closing March 30.

The road superintendent was authorized to submit the 1989 request for Supplementary Allocation to the Ministry of Transportation in Bancroft in the amount of $150,000, to be allocated as follows: $75,000 for Hi-float, $30,000 for equipment, $45,000 for construction.

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With:
Haliburton County Development Corporation
Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce
The Loop Business Association
Date: April 17, 1989
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Location: Lloyd Watson Centre, Boardroom
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Puppet show multiplies fun by three

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

WHAT—OR WHO—to watch was not such a great dilemma at the Join Hands puppet show on Sunday, for whatever option you chose, you were bound to be delighted.

First of all, of course, there were the puppets. Ingeniously designed and created by puppeteers Margaret and Matthew Romain, each one took on its own personality as the skits evolved. As the Romains manipulated their gestures, the puppets manipulated the audience into believing that they weren't puppets at all, but cartoon characters come to life.

Especially endearing were such creations as Shep the Sheepdog. Sheepdogs—real ones that is—have a tendency to slobber a lot. With that slobber comes bad breath, a dangerous combination when mixed with their natural exuberance.

Well, Shep was no different and as his fellow characters covered their noses as he expressed his friendship, you almost expected them to have to wipe the drool off of their faces afterward.

Then there was the pig who could blow away "Three Little Piggies" on the trumpet, not to be outdone by one cool mule whose rendition of "Mac The Knife" had all the children in stitches.

Even the wooden puppets—marionettes without strings—could not be said to have wooden expressions. A twist of the head, and Jean Pierre the hungry puppet became Jean Pierre the over-worked, exhausted puppet. The children loved the metamorphosis.

Standing beside or behind these lifelike forms were the Romains and their performance was just as entertaining. Their commands and voices merged with those of the puppets until they became as one. If you were in any doubt as to how the character was feeling, you only had to look at the Romains' faces.

One has to wonder, though, whether this fusion of fact with fantasy can be attributed to their superb acting ability or the possibility that they become so immersed in their puppets' personality, they actually forget they're sane, rational adults who know that without human help, puppets are just a heap of stuffing and cloth.

Their enjoyment in performing was also evident. When Cornelius the Cat stuck his rather orbicular eye through the roof of the travelling caravan, Mrs. Romain could be seen behind the scenes laughing just as much as the children were.

Ah, the children. They were the third part of the show. Should you steal a glance in their direction, you'd see their eyes glaze over in rapt amusement or watch them fall back on the soft mats when they could no longer contain their laughter in a vertical position. And you should have heard the boys' guffaws when Fumblekin the Pig gave storyteller Lanita a big smooch on the cheek. He kissed a girl!!! Yuck. A few of them were seen to pass out at the thought.

It was evident that none of the children had a problem believing that puppets could be alive. Fumblekin the pig, who had just lost his job as a puppeteer, was bemoaning his fate when he wondered out loud, "Where's Cornelius?"

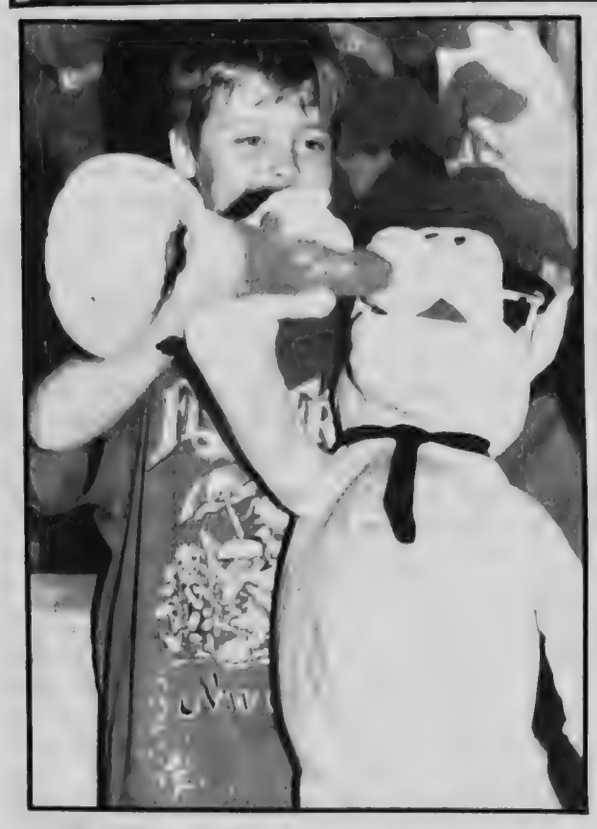
"Here I am," one little girl told him. "You're not Cornelius," Fumblekin replied. "Cornelius is a cat." Cat schmat. This little girl knew that if puppets could be real, she could be a puppet.

The choice of amusements was virtually endless during the 50-minute show which included singing, dancing, a flute, piccolo, guitar, Caribbean steel and entertaining skits. Plus the applause which rang out loud and clear when the show ended.

As is its tradition, the Haliburton County Concert Series ended its season with an announcement of what series goers can anticipate next year. The '89-'90 roster includes an invitation to bring all stuffed bears to Tapestry Music Theatre's production of "Bears, Bears, Bears!" It involves a fantasy voyage around the world, culminating in the culinary pleasures of a Teddy Bear Picnic.

That's on November 5, and then on February 4, the Junior Jug Band is arriving to the high school auditorium. Performers—and Juno nominees—Chris and Ken Whiteley will be joined by Chris' teenaged children and together they will use more than a dozen instruments "and almost as many styles of music."

The series will wrap up with Kim and Jerry Brodey on April 8. "Their performances sizzle with music, stories, mime, comedy and many surprises." Audience participation is promised to be part of the fun.



Children like Terry Dawson and Shona Wade, above, were rapt with amusement when Matthew and Margaret Romain, below left, brought their Join Hands Puppet Show to Haliburton. Some kids became part of the show like Tyler, left, who helped out a trumpetting pig.

Tim Baragar — Bill Wiggins — Tom Payton

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Norland bowlers receive prizes after Chinese dinner

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

A dear aunt was laid to rest last Saturday, April 1, when my husband's aunt, Ruth Rutter was remembered by many at a service in Faith Tabernacle. She had been ill for several months, and was a lifetime resident. She was born in the French settlement, just northwest of town, and leaves son Garnet, who lived with her; also Arnold, Harold and Wayne and their familiies; also her sister, Cora Lake.

Rev. Inez Robinson attended the A.C.O.P. Spring District Conference in Toronto on Monday and Tuesday, April 3 and 4 at Day Spring Church in Scarborough.

Several area ladies are off to Geneva Park YMCA Conference Centre at Orillia this weekend of April 7 to 9.

Rev. Keith Preston, who was the pastor here at Trinity Full Gospel Church several years ago, has become the pastor at the Cornerstone Pentecostal Church at Keswick.

Katherine Margaret ("Kit" or "Kay") Hannivan was laid to rest on Friday morning, April 7 in a service at the Fawcett Funeral Home here. Kit died after a brief illness in Toronto East General Hospital on April 3. She was born and raised here and several brothers and a sister reside in the area. Sincere sympathy to her family.

Did you know that Friday, April 7 was World Health Day and special attention is given to children in third world countries, when they are immunized against several childhood killer diseases.

It's 12 years ago our son was killed in a car accident, and April 9 will always be a hard day to live through.

I've marked off another birth date on the calendar, and several long distance calls prove that some people keep reminding me I'm a year older, including a call I get each year from Bluffton, Indiana.

Winners in the March 28 Coboconk Seniors card games were: Euchre Elva Hannivan, 72, and Leona Fountain, 64. Most lone hands - Mildred Faulkner, 4. Consolation - Jenny Colquhoun, 50, John Button, 77, Claire Fielder, 68. Most lone hands - John Button ,4. Consolation - Frieda Boyce, 54.

Bridge: Mary Heffer, 4520, Phyl Pearce, 3340, Jack Sim, 3050, Joe Heffer, 2980.

Coboconk seniors card game winners on April 5 were Euchre: Thelma Watson, 78, Thelma Adams, 77, most lone hands - Frieda Boyce, 4, consolation - Dorothy Brown, 40. Russ McCaughey, 72, Jack Sim, 68, most lone hands - Doug Taylor, 4, consolation - Ron Pearce, 49.

Bridge: Barbara Goard, 4210, Phyl Pearce, 3640, George Dickie, 4230, Gord Wright, 3950.

April is cancer awareness month again. It's the month that canvassers call on your door, asking for a donation to the Cancer Society. Watch for someone on your street and help, if you are able.

Are you dodging the potholes in the roads and streets? The rains and melting snow have their toll on our roads, so drive carefully and I'm sure the road crews will soon have repair work done.

Marg Richardson spent a couple of days in Toronto, learning more about the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce business but will be back at here desk here next week.

Heather Hirstwood spent a couple of days in Barrie last week keeping up with Ontario Hydro's newest techniques and business.

I journeyed to the Constellation Hotel on Dixon Road, Toronto last Sunday for a business meeting, taking Tracy Rupert of Pontypool with me.

The Norland bowlers were very pleased to see Norma Herbert get a beautiful game of 743. She just didn't get here 300, short by 3, but really outstanding. Marjorie Lee was right behind her with 545, Aggie Brown followed with 446, then Jack Pyke had 440, Elizabeth Fryer 435, Cathy Cooper had 417 and Ross Short 403.

The Norland Area Seniors card games for March 23 saw Bob Clayton leading with a score of 56 and two lond hands, for the men. Tom Bowins had men's low of 37, Frieda Boyce had ladies' low of 39, Leona Fountain had ladies' high of 61 and Thelma Adams had three lone hands.

Best wishes to Tom Doyle and a speedy recovery from his recent operation.

Norland Public School had every reason to be proud of their pupils and staff in the recent science fair held March 22. The winners were: Intermediate division - first Corylynn Larson, second Kim Newman, third - a tie with Nancy Landry and Debbie Weeks. Honourable mention - Marie Jewell, Derek Greer and Shane Gray. Junior Division - first Ray Potter and Darren Gostlin, second Trevor Marsh, third was Lyndele Gauci. Honourable mention - Jay Stewart, Rob Coulter and Ann-Marie King. The top three will compete at the County level on April 8 in Lindsay. Best of luck, and a big thank you to judges Mrs. D. Austin, Rev. R. Fogwell, Mrs. J. Penfold, and Mr. F. Buenn. Thanks also to Laxton Township for their generous cash prizes, and of course, staff members Mrs. Vernon, Mrs. Penfold, Mrs. Le Riche and Mrs. Chambers.

The school's annual Easter raffle yielded a profit of $190 and the winners were: 1st Bil Davey (sold by Lyndell Gauci), 2nd Sharney Elson (sold by Ann-Marie King), 3rd David Boyce (sold by Brandi Watson), 4th Mary Bennett (sold by Ann-Marie King). Congratulations and thanks to everyone for their support.

The next Home and School Meeting is April 26 at 7:00 p.m.

Craft courses are going to be offered at the school, at a cost of $10 per course, starting on April 19 at 7:00 p.m. with Folded Star Quilting. For mroe information call Heather Graham at 454-8888.

March 29 was another fun day for the bowlers. Norma Herbert hit 583, followed by Arlene Holden with 504, Marjorie Lee had 501, Cathy Cooper 454 and Ross Short 424. After bowling was over, the bowlers went down the street for a delicious Chinese food dinner. Sorry that some could not make it, but those who went ate your share too! Then there were prizes handed out — Jack Pyke got a little energy package, Norma Herbet got a whole package of crying towels, Isabel Hil got an automatic washer for effort and endurance. Aggie Brown, who is always chewing, got a package of gum, and Adrian, who is always trying to out-do Marj, got something to help him brush up a bit. Adrian is home frm hospital now but missed the party, and he wants to thank everyone for cards and best wishes — they were really appreciated.

In the recent Norland Easter Turkey Bowl, the folks thank the Fenelon Lanes and owner Danny Zigomanis for the turkey, won by Olivia Detlor.

The March 30 Euchre games held by Norland Seniors saw Russ McCaughey winning top score, with 54 and three lone hands, for the men. Low score was won by Laurie Barkwell and Inga Wassell. Hope you are feeling better now, Inga. Ladies' high score was Annie Watson with 54 and Mary Button had four lone hands. Black and white collectables were won by Inga Wassell and Tom Bowins. Lucky draw winners wre Leona Fountain (who won twice) and Doug Taylor.

The Norland Women's Institute held their annual meeting and election of officers on Monday, April 3, with the motto "Let the Women's Institute enrich our lives, no wear us out". The roll call, an idea for a programme, was answered by 21 members. A discussion on donations to the Victoria Manor furnishings for their new building was deferred until May, and we will have more information.

Arlene Holden is providing a quilt top to be quilted in the Institute hall. It is to be hoped that all sewers will turn out and lend a hand.

The W.I. membres have been asked to donate a "loaf of bread" each with the pennies for friendship.

Marion Pearson presented the slate of officers for the following year, who were installed for the year by Hazel Gostlin. Past president Marjorie Lee, president Jean Stewart, first vice Dorothea Lynch, second vice Grace Graham, secretary Mary McMaster, treasurer Isabel Hill, distric director Marion Pearson, alternate Dorothy Brown, branch directors Leona Fountain, Arlene Holden and Rosa Johnson, public relations Patricia Watson, auditors Elizabeth Fryer and Marilyn Wille, nominating - Marjorie Lee and Hazel Young, program co-ordinator Eleanor Crane, committee - Betty Davey and Doris Coppin, resolutions - Hazel Gostlin, sick and shut-in - Marjorie Lee, trustees - Hazel Gostlin and Jean Stewart. Lunch was served by Shirley Harrison and Leona Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bradamore of Oshawa, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Switzer of Little Britain, Jack Bradamore of Little Britain and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pearce of Fenelon Falls were Saturday visitors of Mrs. Cora Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Lake and Mrs. Sheila Lake of Richmond Hill and Thornhill were weekend visitors of Mrs. Cora Lake.

Mrs. Olive Bryant celebrated her 89th birthday last Sunday. May you have many more, Ollie!

Betty Moore visited her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks at Wilberforce, last weekend.

Little Camille Fildey has been in Ross Memorial Hospital the past week and we hope she is soon home with mom and dad, Ann and Ed Fildey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goode of Queensville were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Rod Harrison at Norland and with yours truly.

Disney World visit a real treat

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

They sprung it on us early this year, but I hope that everyone sprang forward time wise, on the past weekend. Otherwise, one would be late for appointments, or would one be early? I'm never just sure which way it works. I just move the clocks and my watch ahead and let nature take its course and wonder why they don't leave it at that year round.

We are sorry to report the death of George Russell of Hunstville, following a lengthy illness. George was born and raised in this area and had a tourist business on Kawagama (Hollow) Lake until his retirement, whe he moved to Huntsville. He was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Russell, who also were in tourism on Hollow Lake. George, and his late wife Olive, had many close friends and numerous acquaintances in the community. Sincere sympathy is extended to his family. There are four daughters left to grieve. George was 87 years old.

After a two week holiday in Florida, John Clayton, his wife Elva and the children are home. They visited Disney World as well as other attractions, had good weather and had an enjoyable time.

The winner in the March draw for the Lions' $100 was Mr. M. Anderson of Rosemont, with ticket No. 18. Congratulations.

We send lots of good wishes to Peggy Walker, who is a patient in Hunstville Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery and hope to see her smiling face in our midst real soon.

The Dorset Seniors enjoyed lunch at Hollow Valley restaurant last week. It was a pleasant change and since construction work is still going on at the club it seemed logical to stay away for one week and everyone enjoyed the outing.

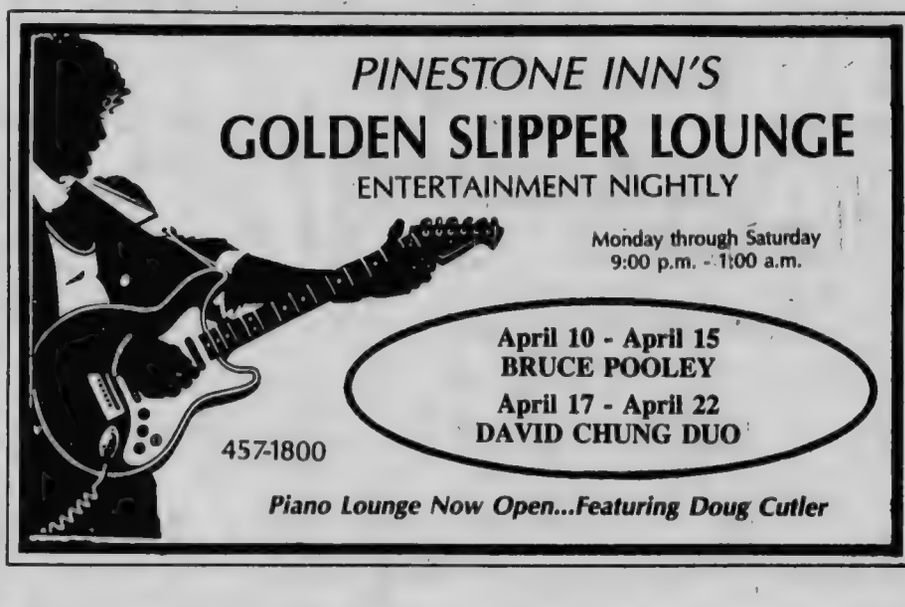
I'm sorry that last week's news didn't get into the paper. They tell me it was due to the fact that the Post Office was closed for four days over Easter.

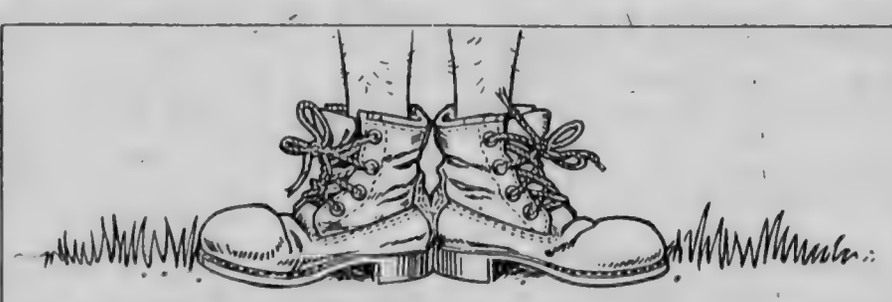
Happy Birthday wishes to Stacey Kernohan, who was 14 on April 9. Best wishes to Bev Robinson, who celebrates on the 11th. Congratulations to Ted and Gloria Morris, who celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary on April 2.

H.H. — To remove old contact paper from your kitchen cupboards, run a warm, not hot, iron over the contact paper and it should peel off easily.

IMPROVING YOUR ODDS AGAINST CANADA'S #1 KILLER.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Mercier were married in St. Paul's United Church, New Liskeard, on February 18, 1989. The bride is Joanne Penney, daughter of Cecil and Yvonne Penney of Carnarvon.





Mr. and Mrs. Roy Card are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lynda Yvonne to Philip Isaac Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whitefield of Wilberforce, Ontario. Wedding is to be held May 13, 1989 at 3:00 p.m., Bancroft Bible Chapel, Bancroft, Ontario.

'Black sheep fought hard for trophy

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

I made a serious error in my last week's column which I would like to correct. I just hope anyone who read the information will read this correction and pass on the word to anyone else who was wrongly informed.

The 'Loop' Pot Luck Supper will not be held at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce as I stated — instead, it is to be held at the Harcourt Community Centre, Harcourt. This is on April 22, Saturday evening, to commence at 6:30 p.m.

I do hope no one shows up at the wrong location through my fault. I am just glad that I had time to correct my mistake.

A Harcourt resident has developed a new concept for 'Scrabble' fanatics. Based on the structure of this popular board game, Peter Stickland has written a book which he will be marketing privately from his own home.

Entitled 'Tower of Babble', it will contain 120 babble-grams to be used in onjunction with the present format. For early birds who wish to buy the book before publication there is a one time low price of $3.95.

If you are interested in Peter's idea and want to enjoy a new way of playing a game which I am sure everyone has tucked away on a shelf somewhere, either give Peter a call at 448-3213 or write to 'Babble', Gen. Del., Harcourt, Ont. K0L 1X0.

Euchre at Hyland Grove on Monday night saw the high scores go to Irwin Bowen and Phyllis Bowen. Most lone hands were held by Irja Sopera and David Lawrence. The low score was the fate of Eileen Dawson and Garf Hogan. Elsie Lewis took home the travelling prize.

Bridge at Tory Hill had a good turnout on Tuesday evening, so all prizes were awarded. In first place was Fred Vanderland of Gooderham. All the other prizes went to Wilberforce as Vic Mathews won second, Ross Agnew third and the consolation to Stan Beard.

Having already reported the outcome of the Sunday and Monday night mixed curling, I now have the results of the Tuesday night ladies' and the Thursday night men's industrial playoff competition. The teram of skip Jo-Ann Olszewski, vice Ruth Fiddler, second Anne Meharrie and lead Dorothy Bebbington were the winners. It was a fight to the finish, however, as the team skipped by Donna Lewins with vice Sharon Quiron, second Linda Toews and lead Rhond Walsh forced not only an extra game, but also an extra end to break the tie. It was a very exciting finish when it came right down to the last rock.

In the Thursday men's industrial league it was also a close finish as the 'Black Sheep' skipped by Mark Smith with vice Ted Waymouth, second Claude Vachon and lead John Sorensen battled the league champs of ski Don Fevreau, vice Jack Wright, second Ken Craig and lead Roy Cann. The black sheep took an early lead but the Montage team fought back to tie the game until the last end. On the final rock of the game the black sheep emerged the winners to claim the President's Trophy.

Don't forget curlers that the 'Pot Luck' supper and presentations will be held on April 29 at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

After all the letters to the press and even TV getting into the act, I thought I would add my two cents to the controversy raging over prayer in the schools.

It is my humble opionion that religion and churches have led into more bigotry and trouble than any other form of control imposed on us. I learned this at about the tender age of eight years, when the nuns I was taught by in my strict Catholic upbringing told me that we could not have a prayer in class for my grandmother, who had just died, because she was a Protestant. I learned very early not to judge people by what religion they were but by how they appeared to me personally. In this present mess I just wish the Boards of Education and all politicians would stay out of our homes, bedrooms and kitchens and get on with the job of trying to run the country and its money in a more responsible way. They say one shouldn't criticize without offering a solution. So — why not let the children lead the opening exercises with a prayer, poem or even a fairy storey of their choice, if it has a moral. We all might learn something that way of how our children think.

Students' speeches show insight

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Winnifred Barnum

Hi everyone — Thursday our tea was supplied and served by ladies from Maple Lake UCW. The tea was a birthday tea, for those who had birthdays in March: Verna Jarvis, Catherine Teasdale and Alfred Richardson. The lunch and birthday cake were delicious.

In the evening Kinsmen Louis Stevens and Don Nye called bingo for us. It was an enjoyable hour.

Bonnie Lee Berry, a teacher at Archie Stouffer School, brought seven pupils who had competed in public speaking in the Legion speaking contest to the auditorium. Instead of fun and fitness, we heard Stase Walker speak about horses, Rachel Brown on her grandmother when whe was a girl in England, Jody Reed described life in grade 5 starting the term with one teacher and finishing their term with an exchange teacher from Australia; Rachel Gartshore spoke on her youngest sister, Toni; Jessica Wallace on what it's like on the moon; Mathew Ellis on going to school in Canada. His mother, Wendy Ellis, was here last week showing us slides on Australia. His father is an exchange teacher to Canada. Will Wallace was 1st in the Legion contest. Stase Walker also sings, so she sang "Grandpa Tell a Story" for us.

We had Bible study with Mrs. Coleman explaining Luke Chapter 10, followed by Hymn Sing, led by Marjory Renick from Gospel Chapel.

Friday evening Bill Payne and Eldon Deacon came to play and sing for us. It was an enjoyable evening. Saturday Terry, Norma, Kevin and I attended a farewell dinner in Haliburton Legion in honour of Rev. John and Velma Smith, who are leaving Haliburton to take charge of a church in Chatham, Ont. They will both be missed by many people in this area and are wished success and happiness in the future.

With 23 present Mr. Burgess conducted the Sunday night chapel service. Our last offerings were sent to the Leper's Society of Canada. They now have a drug to help these people.

Congratulations to Ada Turrall on her birthday April 3. Susie Kernohan graduated in her Health Care Aide course. We at Hyland Crest congratulate her on her success and wish her the very best in the future.

Rev. Dawn Gilby had the service and communion in the chapel on Tuesday. Bonnie Lee Berry brought four of her pupils to speak to us from 7 and 8. Damer Smith spoke on hockey referees, Tammy Howard on teenage suicides, Tanya Berry on mysteries in the world around us and Grand Wilson on Minden hospital.

For lunch on Tuesday, we ate in the auditorium. Each person ordered what they preferred and Linda picked it up at General Lee's. It was a welcome change because it was a little different and gave the kitchen staff a short reprieve from waiting on us. Afterward, we played cards and crocinole with the help of volunteers, which we appreciate very much. In the evening, we have Evert Fearrey, his daughter and Stase Walker to sing for us. We appreciate them coming to entertain us.

Ruby Lewis had Mr. Smith to see her last week. Wednesday I had Therm Varty, Katie Stamp and Ruby Spiers to see me and they visited other residents they know at Hyland Crest. Pearl Lyle had her daughters Jean and Anna to visit her.

INFORMATION CENTRE NEWS

by Doreen Hawman

Is your home in need of repair? You could be eligible for assistance through the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation's Residential Rehabilitation Program (RRAP). Funds are now available to assist low income homeowners make necessary repairs/ renovations to their dwelling. Consideration will be given to structure, electrical wiring, heating and plumbing. Depending upon the household income and and the continuous occupancy of the home for a period of five years, up to $5,000 could be forgivable. Loans are based on current interest rates and can be paid over a period of 20 years.

If you have or intend to have a disabled person in your home, financial assistance may be available to imrprove accessibility and livability in the home.

For further information regarding the RRAP program or if you have a question you would like answered, contact the Haliburton County Information Centre located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Avenue, Haliburton. The centre is open Monday - Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 457-2733. For residents of the Minden area, the centre in the Municipal Building, Milne St., is open every Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or call 286-4100.

The deadline for income tax preparation by volunteers is April 14, 1989.

CHURCHES

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Sunday Services
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Communion - 11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour - 6:30 p.m.
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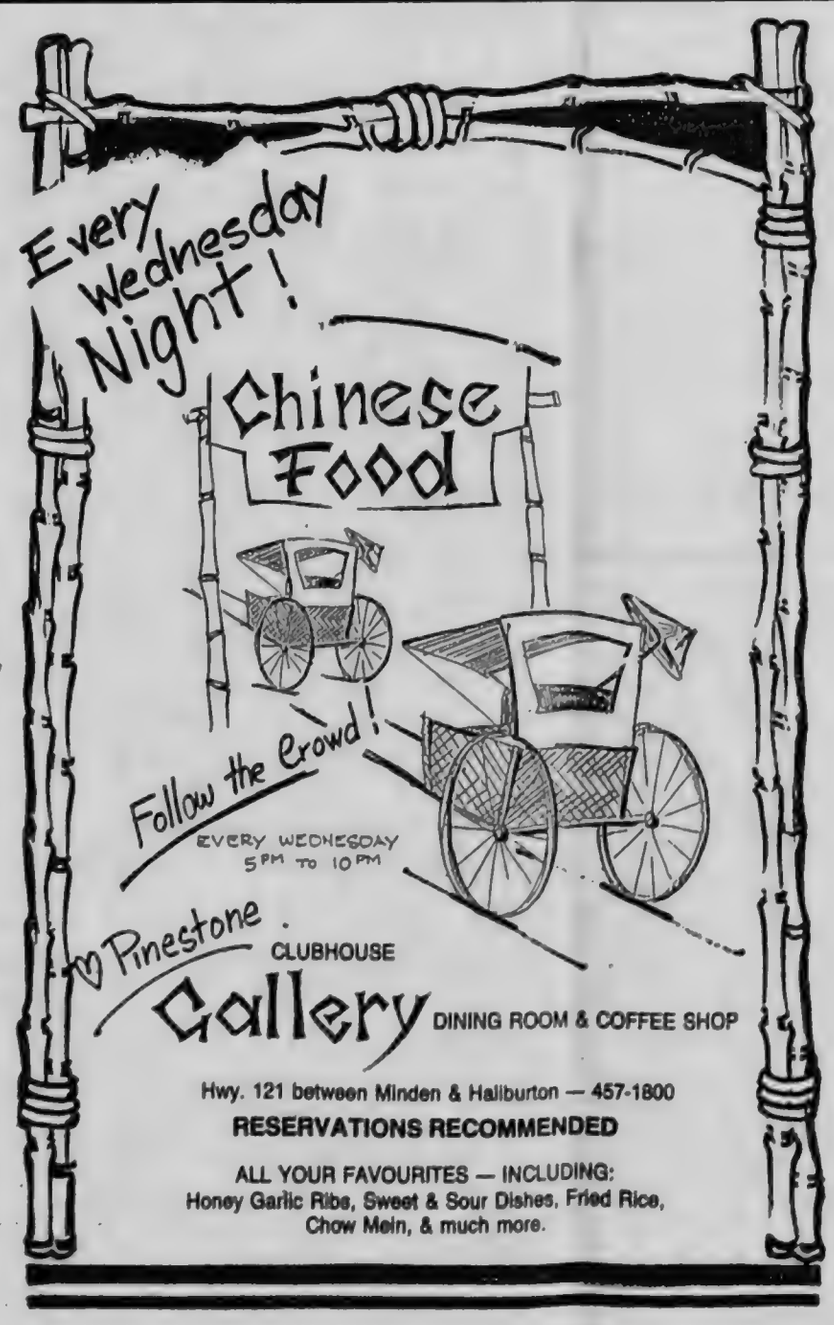

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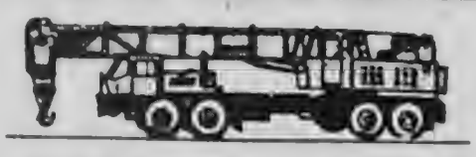

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HOMEWORDS

News on Real Estate

By CHARLIE SMITH
Real Estate Broker

It is unfortunate but from time to time, we hear of or read about a situation where a real estate salesperson or broker has bought property at a low price, taking advantage of the owner and consequently re-sold it at a large profit. Is this fair? Is it legal? Can the original owner sue for the large profit earned? How can you protect yourself?

It must be noted that real estate salespeople and brokers are consumers. They do buy houses to live in, recreational property to enjoy and investment property hoping to earn a profit. There certainly isn't anything wrong with this. However, real estate salespeople and brokers are not the typical consumer when they buy or sell real estate.

Real estate salespeople and brokers are educated in not only the legal aspects of real estate but also in current values of real estate. It is their job and responsibility to educate the sellers of property to the true value of the property in question. It is their responsibility to advise the owner of the property how he can sell it for the best price and greatest profit. The owner of the property in most circumstances is paying the real estate broker to sell his property.

The real estate salesperson and broker are morally and legally responsible to the owner to act in good faith and to advise the owner of all facts that affect the value of the property for sale.

Some examples

What do we mean when we say "facts that affect the value of the property? Let's look at some examples which will illustrate what is being discussed.

You are the owner of a lakeshore lot and are thinking of selling it. The lot is a large lot consisting of 325 feet of lake frontage. You, the owner, are aware that lakeshore lots have been selling for around $120,000 on this particular lake.

Because the lot you own is larger than usual, you feel that it is probably worth more, somewhere around $150,000. You call a real estate salesperson or broker to determine for sure what the lot is worth and what is involved in marketing the lot. To your surprise, the real estate salesperson or broker tells you the following: you are right in that lakeshore lots are selling for around $120,000 on this lake. However, he also tells you that because of the local by-laws concerning sub-dividing land, that you could divide your large lot into two separate lakefront lots.

This changes the value of your land from not $120,000 and not $150,000 as you thought, but now to $240,000.

To say the least, you are pleasantly surprised and go ahead and have the lot divided into two lots and market the lots with the real estate salesperson or broker. They end up selling for a total of $242,000.

What would another example be of "facts that affect the value of the property?"

You have lived in your village home now for eight years but it is now time to move to a larger and more modern home. Your neighbour sold his home about six months ago for $100,000 and because your home is almost identical to his, you feel your home is worth around $105,000.

Again, you call a real estate salesperson or broker you know and trust, to come out to your home to discuss selling it.

Your real estate salesperson or broker inspects your home and advises you that his experience and knowledge tells him that your home should sell for $125,000.

This is hard for you to believe as your neighbour's home sold for only $100,000. What you don't realize is that the market place is really hot and that prices have escalated very quickly in the last six months. The real estate salesperson or broker illustrates this by showing you a "comparable market analysis" comprised of homes similar to your home which have sold within the last couple of months.

In both of these examples, you were dealing with an honest and knowledgeable real estate salesperson or broker and generally this is the case. Unfortunately, there are a few, who, to say the least, are unethical.

Laws to protect you

The Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, who is the government agency licensing real estate salespeople and brokers, have passed laws concerning the buying of real estate by licensed real estate people and brokers. These laws are in place to proect you, the consumer, from unethical dealings, however, you should be aware of them.

More specifically, they are spelled out in the "Real Estate and Business Brokers Act". The act states, in regard to real estate salespeople buying property, that: The salesperson must declare in writing to the owner of the property that he is a licensed real estate salesperson or broker and have this declaration signed by the owner prior to presenting the owner an offer to purchase.

This is all that is required if the property in question is not listed for sale by a registered real estate company.

What if the property is listed for sale by a real estate company? Do the rules change? What are the laws now? There is a very big difference in what a real estate salesperson and broker must declare to the owner of the property that is listed for sale by a real estate company and one that is not listed.

The salesperson or broker must not only disclose that he is a licensed real estate salesperson or broker, but he must also disclose the following:

1. All facts known to the broker or salesperson that affects the re-sale value of the property.

2. Also, particulars of all negotiations or agreements between the broker or salesperson and any other person.

It is apparent that the owner is virtually unprotected if the property is not listed and that the real estate person must only declare he is a licensed real estate person.

One can see by the examples shown earlier in this article what could happen if an unscrupulous real estate salesperson or broker wished to buy one of these properties and did not make the owner aware of all the facts.

Remember, if the property you are selling is not listed, the real estate salesperson or broker must only declare in writing that he is a real estate salesperson or broker.

If the property is listed, he must declare that he is a real estate salesperson or broker, all facts known to him affecting re-sale value and any negotiations or agreements he has with another person.

These laws are there to protect you from unethical real estate salespeople or brokers who are trying to purchase your property without telling you of all the facts.

Fortunately, these types only represent a very small percentage of real estate practitioners and by public awareness can be exposed and brought to terms with their illegal and unethical behaviour.

Charles Smith is a real estate broker employed by a local real estate company.

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Our ideal candidate will have a minimum of 5 years' directly related experience with training in business administration. Excellent communication skills with proven administrative/secretarial abilities are essential.
Closing date: April 21, 1989.
Salary range: $22,991 - $29,152 with a competitive benefits package.
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Mr. Andre Breton, Program Director
Kinark Child & Family Services
P.O. Box 600
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

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NOTICE

LAW OFFICE:
RAYMOND G. SELBIE, B.A., L.L.B.

I am pleased to announce that as of May 1, 1989, we shall relocate the Law Office to the house on the corner of Maple Street and Park St. (formerly the home of the Salvation Army Minister, on the corner going down to Rotary Beach).

The move will enable us to better serve our clients in expanded and efficient premises.

PREFERRED AREAS OF PRACTICE:
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Haliburton County Board of Education

REQUIRES
FOR SEPTEMBER, 1989

10 ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

Please make application to:

H. Dale Robinson
Superintendent of Education
Haliburton County Board
of Education
Box 507
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

Deadline for submission of applications: April 15, 1989.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

10-89-02 ER
NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

The Ministry requires the following pieces of equipment for work on an Earth and Rock Grading Project on Hwy. 504, approximately 4 km. east of Jct. of Hwy. 620 and 28.

Starting Date: Approximately May 15, 1989; unless otherwise stated. Equipment will be required to work a 10 hour day, 40 hour week, unless otherwise stated.

---

1 ONLY Minimum 2 1/8 cu. yd. self-propelled Hydraulic Excavator, crawler mounted, toothed bucket, with experienced operator. **Required for approx. 300 hours.**

1 ONLY Minimum 120 net H.P. Crawler Dozer, hydraulic tilt blade with angle, power shift/torque converted, with experienced operator. **Required for approx. 300 hours.**

1 ONLY Minimum 3 cu. yd. Front End Loader, rubber tired, articulate steering, toothed bucket, with experienced operator. **Required for approx. 160 hours. Work will be periodically from May 15/89 to August 4/89.**

4 ONLY Minimum 24,000 GVW Tandem Dump Trucks with experienced operators, to haul earth, rock and grubbing. **2 required for approx. 300 hours. 2 required for approx. 140 hours.**

5 ONLY Minimum 24,000 GVW Tandem Dump Trucks, with experienced operators, to haul gravel. **Required for approx. 140 hours. Starting date: Approx. July 10/89.**

Sealed tenders, on forms supplied by the Ministry, will be received by the District Engineer, 64 Monck Road, Box 300, BANCROFT, Ontario K0L 1C0, until 1:30 p.m. local time:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1989

Tenders will be opened by the Tenders Committee, commencing at 2:00 p.m. on the closing date, at the M.T.O. office, Bancroft.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing and Supply Supervisor, at the above address, or by telephoning (613) 332-3220.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Ontario Ministry of Transportation

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

10-89-01 ER
NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

The Ministry requires the following pieces of equipment for work on an Earth and Rock Grading Project on Hwy. 513, approximately 7.0 km. north of Dacre.

Items No. 1-5 & No. 7 are required to start MAY 15, 1989. Equipment will be required to work a 10 hour day, 40 hour week.

---

1 ONLY Minimum 1¼ cu. yd. self propelled Hydraulic Excavator, crawler mounted, toothed bucket, with experienced operator. **Required for approx. 150 hours.**

1 ONLY Minimum 2 1/8 cu. yd. self-propelled Hydraulic Excavator, crawler mounted, toothed bucket, with experienced operator. **Required for approx. 340 hours.**

1 ONLY Minimum 120 net H.P., Crawler Dozer, hydraulic tilt blade with angle, power shift/torque converted, with experienced operator. **Required for approx. 340 hours.**

1 ONLY Minimum 3 cu. yd. Front End Loader, rubber tired, articulate steering, toothed bucket, with experienced operator. **Required for approx. 300 hours. Note: Work will be periodically from May 15/89 until Sept. 1/89.**

3 ONLY Minimum 24,000 GVW Tandem Dump Trucks, with experienced operators to haul earth, rock and grubbing. **Required for approx. 340 hours.**

5 ONLY Minimum 24,000 GVW Tandem Dump Trucks, with experienced operators to haul gravel. **Required for approx. 300 hours.**
**** Starting date - approx. June 5/89.**

1 ONLY Minimum 10,000 lbs., 58" drum, smooth single drum Vibratory Compactor, self-drive, **without** operator. **Required for approx. 3 months.**

Sealed tenders, on forms supplied by the Ministry, will be received by the District Engineer, 64 Monck Road, Box 300, BANCROFT, Ontario K0L 1C0, until 1:30 p.m. local time:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1989

Tenders will be opened by the Tenders Commitee, commencing at 2:00 p.m. on the closing date, at the M.T.O. office, Bancroft.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor, at the above address, or by telephoning (613) 332-3220.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Ontario Ministry of Transportation

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

10-89-03 ER
NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

The Ministry requires the following pieces of equipment for work on and Earth and Rock Grading Project on Hwy. 515, approximately 7 km. south of Jct. of Hwy. 512.

Equipment will be required to work a 10 hour day, 40 hour week, unless otherwise stated. Starting date: Approximately May 15, 1989, unless otherwise stated.

---

1 ONLY Minimum 2 1/8 cu. yd. self-propelled Hydraulic Excavator, crawler mounted, toothed bucket, with experienced operator. **Required for approx. 340 hours.**

1 ONLY Minimum 120 Net H.P. Crawler Dozer, hydraulic blade with angle, power shift/torque converted, with experienced operator. **Required for approx. 340 hours.**

1 ONLY Minimum 3 cu. yd. Front End Loader, rubber tired, articulated steering, toothed bucket, with experienced operator. **Required for approx. 70 hours. Work will be periodically from approx. May 15/89 to June 8/89.**

2 ONLY Minimum 24,000 GVW Tandem Dump Trucks, with experienced operators, to haul earth, rock and grubbing. **Required for approx. 340 hours.**

1 ONLY Minimum 24,000 GVW Tandem Dump Truck with experienced operator, to haul earth, rock and grubbing. **Required for aprox. 260 hours. Starting date: approx. May 29, 1989.**

5 ONLY Minimum 24,000 GVW Tandem Dump Trucks, with experienced operators, to haul gravel. **Required for approx. 70 hours. Starting Date: approx. June 5, 1989.**

1 ONLY Minimum 12' Blade and Tandem Drive Axles, Grader, with experienced operator, 125 net H.P. **Required for approx. 70 hours. Starting Date: approx. June 5, 1989.**

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, 64 Monck Road, Box 300, BANCROFT, Ontario, K0L 1C0 until 1:30 p.m. local time:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1989

Tenders will be opend by the Tenders Committee, commencing at 2:00 p.m. on the closing date, at the M.T.O. office, Bancroft.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor, at the above address, or by telephoning (613) 332-3220.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Ontario Ministry of Transportation

HALIBURTON DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD

DEFINITION OF A REAL ESTATE BOARD

"A real estate board is to the real estate profession what the bar association is to the lawyer and the medical association is to the doctor. It is the force for good. It is a force for the betterment of its practioners and the public they serve. In such an association there are crystallized the rules of conduct, the grades and standards of stern discipline which proclaim to the community the sense of integrity and the high qualities and ideas which you demand, and which characterize the service of men of good will engaged in an honourable profession."

Justice Frankenthaler
New York Supreme Court

These brokers are members of the H.D.R.E. Board:

- Bill Payne R.E. Ltd.
- Bill Roodenburg R.E.
- Bowes & Cocks Ltd.
- Century 21 Highlands R. Inc.
- Clearway R.E. Ltd.
- Dale Austin Realty Inc.
- Floyd Hall Ltd.
- Gary F. Vasey Ltd.
- Keith Jackson R.E. Ltd.
- L. VanLieshout R.E. Ltd.
- Montage R.E. Ltd.
- Newell & McInerney Ltd.
- Paul Pilon Realty Inc.
- Rishor, Barnes & Dietrich Ltd.
- ReMax Haliburton Highlands R. Ltd.
- Robert Case Realty Ltd.
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PROPERTY SHOWCASE

YEAR ROUND COTTAGE: 3 bdrms., large kitchen, dining room and living room, fireplace, drilled well, septic and much, much more. All situated on a beautiful piece of property and year round road. Asking $179,000. MLS

JUST LISTED: 3 bdrm. starter cottage. Situated on year round road, with access to lake just across the street. Dug well, septic, most furnishings and wood stove. Only $55,000. MLS.

JUST LISTED: 4.54 acres with 1,000 ft. frontage, situated on year round road. Ideal for year round residence or vacation retreat. Asking $45,000. MLS.

ONLY $126,900: 3 bdrm., 1,890 sq. ft. home. Minutes walk from everything, yet so private. Cozy living room, family room with wood stove, walkout deck, drilled well and septic. Nestled on a nicely treed lot. To view call Linda. MLS

OUTLET BAY BACKLOT: Close to access to water, hydro and phone available. Pretty piece of property for that get-away place! Only asking $12,900. MLS

LINDA BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS: Only $159,900. Watch the landscape burst into spring and dazzle you in the fall, on this 11 scenic acre property. This less than one year old Viceroy home features cathedral ceiling with skylight, custom kitchen cupboards, separate dining room with walkout to deck. Much more! Call for more details. MLS

YEAR ROUND ROAD: Listed at $31,900. Excellent property to invest in this 78.5 acres. Hydro and telephone available. Easy access, close to Minnicock Lake. MLS

CLOSE TO SKI HILLS: Sir Sam's area. 219.97 feet frontage, approximately 2.17 acres. Listed at $27,900. Close to Glen Lake and Moose Lake. MLS

DRAG RIVER: Get your boat ready! Spring is upon us and this 100 ft. waterfront lot won't last at $43,000. MLS

NEW LISTING: Nicely treed 2.39 acres, close to Sir Sam's ski hills. Comes with ski package. Priced at $30,900. MLS.

LAKE NEGAUNEE: The ice is melting. Just listed and won't last long, this 216 ft. waterfront property. Build your dream cottage. MLS.

SHARON EVANS (Res) 705-489-2261

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY OR? This beautifully appointed and decorated 6 bdrm. home has it all. Aluminum siding, attached garage, workshop, office, well equipped kitchen, sliding glass doors, cozy living room with wood stove, lots of storage space. Retirement income potential as bed & breakfast. Call for details. MLS

HUNTING OR RETREAT ACREAGE: 660 ft. on County Road 1 between Minden and Haliburton. Mixed bush, pond and marsh, access to rear of property via concession road allowance. 50 acres only $31,900. MLS

BUILDING LOT: 1.1 acres, just south of Haliburton village. Year round road. List $10,800. MLS

BUYING OR SELLING? Confused? Unsure of the present situation, values, interest rates, etc.? Call for free market analysis and no nonsense advice.

GARY BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

COZY SMALL COTTAGE: Private location, insulated, electric heat, large deck, good fishing lake. Asking $89,900. MLS

VICEROY MOHAWK: Nestled on scenic lot with southern exposure, 3 bdrms., patio doors to deck, shallow shoreline on excellent fishing lake. Asking $184,900.

LOOKING FOR A HIDEAWAY? Almost 5 acres with a 15 ft. camper trailer. A steal at $14,900. MLS

JUST LISTED: Cedar cottage and guest cabin, electric heat, level 5 lake. Asking $154,900.

JOAN RAYMENT (Res) 705-286-2623

BITTER LAKE: 3 bdrms. plus sleeping loft, private lot, scenic frontage, cottage needs some finishing and decorating - finish to your own taste. Asking $125,000. Try an offer! MLS.

GENERAL STORE, snack & ice cream bar and residence! All in one and situated at one of Haliburton's finest lakes. For only $195,000. MLS.

ACREAGES: I have all kinds to choose from including building, hunting and retreat. Priced from $13,900 and up, and more listings coming in all the time, so call me now as the good ones go fast!

BUILDING LOTS: I have several to choose from, priced from $7,900 and up, call and let me know what you would like and where.

3,200 FEET OF RIVERFRONT ACREAGE: 52 acres in total on the Irondale River, this parcel has very scenic frontage and many excellent building sites. Also good potential for development. Call for details. MLS.

NICK LAWRENCE (Res.) 705-286-4032

WILBERFORCE OFFICE
705-448-3336

FARMETTE: 12.25 high acres. Good barn with hydro and water. Paddocks, orchard, and a modern home with every convenience. Two of the bedrooms are over 20' long. Studio, electric heat, never failing well. And only $125,000. W0075.

COUNTRY LIVING PLUS: Four bedroom Victorian farmhouse. Restoration almost complete except for the 40 ft. family room which needs work. Heated two storey barn. Just across the road to your own dock on Ted's Lake. Just $99,000. W0086.

IN THE HEART OF THE HIGHLANDS: Beautiful new two storey home, two bathrooms, large kitchen, level lot and only steps to stores, bank, medical centre, etc. Asking $125,000. W0092.

FOR YOUR RETIREMENT: Charming, two bedroom brick bungalow facing Grace River. Large bunkie for the grandchildren. Within walking distance of everything. Public beach only feet away. Yours for $119,000. W0101.

NEW LISTING: Lakefront lot 117 ft. frontage, driveway in. Hydro, phone. Only $35,000 for quick sale. W0108.

For more information on the above listings
Contact TEX SAXBY
(Bus.) 705-448-3336 (Res.) 705-448-2493

HIGHLAND STREET

JACKSON

457-3988

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Riverside Drive - 5 bedroom home, kitchen, dining room, living room, fireplace, 1 - 4 pc., 1 - 3 pc., 1 - 2 pc. bath. Garage, in-ground swimming pool, shed. List $189,900.

Call DENNIS SIMS.

EAGLE LAKE
156 ft. waterfrontage. Kitchen, living room, 3 bdrms., aluminum siding. Close to Sir Sam's. List $148,500. **Call Dennis Sims.**

SOUTH LAKE HOME OR COTTAGE
Year round access, southern exposure, nicely landscaped. List $199,000. **Call John Caven.**

PRIVACY PLUS! Kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, full basement, greenhouse, solar & electric heat. List $189,900. **Call Martha Sims.**

LOCAL MARKET & BAIT SHOP
Plus excellent home with finished basement, good year round business. Close to town. **Call John Caven.**

COUNTY ROAD 6
2 - 1 acre building lots overlooking Pine Lake. Beautiful view. List $29,900 each. **Call Joan Brown.**

BIG KENNISIS LAKE
Island — excellent camping. List $19,500.

ISLAND
Big Kennisis Lake, well treed, level, rock and sand shoreline. List $79,000. **Call Doug Armstrong.**

HWY. 118
Nicely treed lot, access to Maple Lake. List $19,500. **Call Dennis Sims.**

PINE LAKE
168' lakefrontage. Excellent year round building lot for permanent home or cottage. Close to skiing, golfing, stores. List $85,000. **Call Martha Sims.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE
Well maintained 3 bdrm. home, kitchen, dining rm., living rm., 4 pc. bath. Minutes to main street shopping. Level lot. REDUCED to $109,900. TERMS. **Call Martha Sims.**

SOYER'S LAKE HOME
Looking for the best? This is it! Situated on an oversize lakeshore lot, natural stone and cedar siding. Built-in appliances, fireplace, 2 baths, 2-car garage with workshop. Won't last at $219,000. Minutes from Haliburton. **Call Terry Blair.**

COUNTY ROAD 6
Two bedroom home or cottage. 125 ft. on the Gull River. Nicely treed lot. list $79,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

MINNIECOCK LAKE
Log retreat for the nature lover, situated on over 600' of shoreline and 13 acres. This log cottage is a must to see. Full stone fireplace and loft. Fantastic view of the lake. List $129,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

HARMONY ROAD
In town — view of Head Lake. Quiet street, almost new 3 bedroom, 2 - 4pc. baths, plus! List $143,100. **Call Joan Brown.**

WEST GUILFORD
Newly renovated 3 bdrm. home & garage in West Guilford. New broadloom throughout. Vinyl siding, doors & windows. Good garden area. Close to all amenities. List $98,900.

EAGLE LAKE
Cabin situated on approx. 2¾ acres overlooking Eagle Lake. Close to Sir Sam's. List $39,900. **Call Martha Sims.**

HARBURN ROAD
3 building lots. Nicely treed. Year round road, only 3 miles from town. List $19,900 each. **Call Martha Sims.**

OUTLET BAY — DRAG LAKE LOT
Well treed, 111 ft. frontage and 352 ft. depth, southern exposure, driveway in and lot has been cleared for building. List $39,900. **Call Karen Traviss.**

COUNTY ROAD 7
Well treed, level 1 acre building lot on year round road. Close to town. List $19,900.

BUILDING LOTS
2 to choose from. Level lots, excellent view, only minutes from town. List $24,900 each. **Call Dennis Sims.**

5 ACRES
Residential building lot overlooking Pine Lake on County Road 6. Well treed, year round access. List $32,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

COUNTY ROAD 6
Building lots, 200' frontage, partially treed, 2 acres plus, access to Pine Lake. 2 to choose from at $24,900 each. **Call Dennis Sims.**

BRAND NEW
2 storey, 3 bedroom home with deck. Full basement, level lot. Access to Maple Lake. List $168,000.

COUNTY ROAD 1
Home situated on 5 acres. 3 bdrms., kitchen, dining room, living room, rec. room, full basement, workshop. List $119,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

HALIBURTON - HIGHLAND STREET
Walk to town from this immaculate new home. Must view to appreciate the many extras. List $149,900. For more information call **Joan Brown.**

BARNUM LAKE
Newly renovated 4 bdrm. home. Walkout basement, large deck. Great view of this quiet, picturesque lake. Just minutes from Haliburton. List $139,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE
Duplex — each containing 2 bdrms., kitchen, living room, rec. room, bathrooms. Level corner lot. List $199,000. **Call Martha Sims.**

CRANBERRY LAKE
Very private 3 bdrm. cottage. Kitchen, dining area, living room, 2 pc. bath, treed lot. 200' lakeshore. List $129,900. **Call Martha Sims.**

NEW HOME
Waiting for you to choose carpet and paint. Split entry style, 2 car attached garage, R.O.W. to Pine Lake and close to ski resort. List $138,500. **Call Joan Brown.**

5.5 ACRE LOT
800' on Highway 118, drilled well, hydro, mixed bush. Creek running through property. List $39,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

100 ACRES
Excellent hunting ground fronting on the Irish Line with large pond, 16' x 24' cabin for camp plus small tool shed. List $60,000.

BUILDING LOT
Level building lot less than 3 miles from town. List $14,000.

COUNTY ROAD 6
3 excellent building lots overlooking Pine Lake. Close to skiing and golf, stores, public beach. **Call Dennis Sims.**

REDSTONE LAKE
7 acres lakeshore lot on Redstone with 518' frontage. List $125,000. **Call Terry Blair.**

25 ACRES
Partially bushed. Good retreat property. Ingoldsby area. List $16,500. **Call Terry Blair.**

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE
Large waterfront lot, 500' frontage, nicely treed. Road & Hydro, year round access. List $115,000. **Call Doug Armstrong.**

CLOSE TO TOWN
200 acres, some timber, excellent hunting, with ponds. List $35,900.

BIG REDSTONE
Lakefront lot, sand and rock beach. List $34,900.

70 ACRES
Year round road, great building site, close to Haliburton. List $45,000. **Call Terry Blair.**

MAPLE LAKE — HWY. 118
Immaculate 3 bdrm. stone house with fireplace on 3 acre landscaped lot, with a view of Maple Lake. Separate storey-and-a-half garage. Asking $139,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

LAKE KASHAGWIGAMOG
Open concept, kitchen, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, nicely treed lot, excellent view. List $189,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

HALIBURTON HOME
2 bedroom, full basement, close to hospital, overlooks Grass Lake. List $74,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

LAKE WENONA
2 bdrm. shell cottage, 1/16 access ownership to lake. Nicely treed lot. List $29,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

DRAG LAKE
Outlet Bay — Chalet home or cottage. Kitchen, living room, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, 260' waterfrontage, nicely treed. Very private. List $169,900. **Call Dennis Sims.**

PELAW RIVER
2 large, year round waterfront lots, access to Little Redstone and Big Redstone Lake. List $79,900 each. **Call Terry Blair.**

FORTESCUE LAKE
Waterfront lot. Gently sloping to sand beach. List $32,900. **Call Karen Traviss.**

PINE LAKE — GOODERHAM
3 bdrm. split level home. Angelstone fireplace, attached garage, oak flooring, deeded access to Pine Lake. List $159,900. **Call Karen Traviss.**

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE
Waterfront lot — sand beach, southern exposure, driveway in. List $95,000. **Call John Caven.**

EXCELLENT VALUE!
Boxstove Point on Redstone Lake. 32 acres with good hunting and fishing. List $139,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE
Vacant waterfront. Nicely treed, hydro and road to edge of property. List $198,000. **Call Doug Armstrong.**

NEW COTTAGE OPPORTUNITIES

REDSTONE LAKE
Your choice from 3 lots and models. Year round access. Large lake, excellent fishing. Prices start at $94,800.

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10 models to choose from. Complete shells on full basements. Prices start at $58,300. Cottage supplied from Northface Country Homes Inc.

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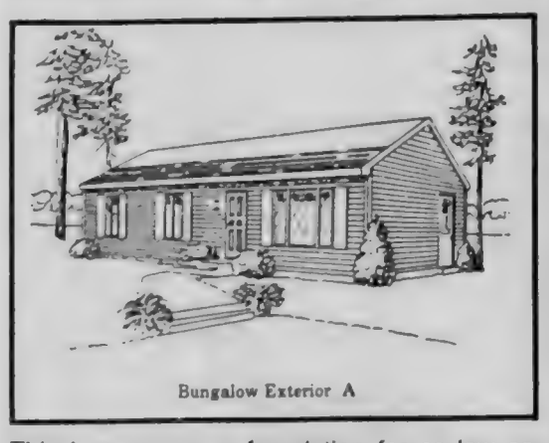

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VACATION PROPERTIES

100 FT. PLUS WATERFRONT: On Haliburton Lake, 3 bedroom cottage with 4 season access, southeast exposure. This one will move fast at $142,500.

QUIET LUXURY: 1800 sq. ft. of beautifully finished home on Basshaunt Lake, 2 bathrooms, jacuzzi, en-suite in master bedroom, move in and enjoy. Offered at $385,000.

GRAB IT BEFORE IT'S GONE: 2 bedroom rustic cottage on large lake chain in Carnarvon area. 100' frontage, private and very desirable. $139,000. Call Sharon Lynch.

RENTAL PROPERTIES

IRONDALE RIVERFRONT HOME: 2 bdrm., view scenic river from dining room. Guest cabin, on 2 plus acres. Fishing and swimming abound in your 214' of frontage.

ACCESS TO LAKE LOTS

Elephant Lake - adjacent to right of way, summer access.....$6,900.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

LAKEFRONT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Several businesses in one, much potential.

WATERFRONT LOTS

Redstone Lake - summer access, south facing lot, 100 ft. frontage.....$44,900.

Redstone Lake - 9.14 acres, 600 feet frontage, nicely wooded.....$89,000.

REDSTONE RIVER - 154' frontage, hard and soft wood.....$34,450.

NEW, NEW, NEW: Waterfront lot, ready to build on, minutes from villages. $59,900 for 100' frontage.

RESIDENTAL LOTS & ACREAGES

Trapper's Trail - frontage, paved year round road.....SOLD.....$6,500.

Buckhorn Road - near Blue Hawk Lake, 4 acre building lot.....$19,900.

Lochlin Area - 34 acres.....$11,500.

Harburn Road - level lot, close to Ft. Irwin .....$10,000.

Haliburton Village - small residential lot, walk to town.....$15,000.

Dover's Spring area - building lot.....$10,450.

Ross Court Haliburton Village - 3 lots, walk to town.....$24,900 to $27,500.

Minden area - 2 - 50 acre parcels off Bobcaygeon Road.....$29,900 & $37,900.

Harburn Road - just north of Ross Court, 4 acres, severable.....$90,000.

NEW, NEW, NEW: Acreages on Hwy. 503 near Gooderham, 60 & 70 acre parcels at $33,900 each.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

IN-TOWN STARTER HOME OR INCOME PROPERTY: Excellent location, 3 bedrooms, remodelled kitchen, 200 amp. hydro, loaded with potential for smart buyer. Call for details. Listed at $79,500.

THIS ONE HAS A POOL! Spotless home, close to Gelert, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, lovely setting, many inclusions. Just listed at $139,900.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 2 bedrooms plus a den, walk to conveniences and ski hills. Frame bungalow with electric and wood heat. Peaceful area. $99,450.

PERFECTION PLUS: Close to Pine Lake at Gooderham, beautifully maintained 3 bdrm. home, spiral wrought iron staircase to family room, stone fireplace off cozy kitchen, private well treed lot, double garage, satellite dish and much more! Offered at $219,450.

BUYER FRIENDLY: Turn of the century stone farmhouse with oodles of charm, 11 acres with excellent barn and garage, close to Haliburton and Minden village, just move right in and hobby farm to your heart's content. Just listed at $179,900.

CHALETS BEING BUILT JUST FOR YOU! 800 square foot chalets, close to Sir Sam's Ski Area, anticipated spring completion, choose your own finishing touches. Large lots, well treed, listed at $119,500 and $126,900.

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE: Call Century 21. Let us show you this spacious 2 storey home, with 2 kitchens, 2 bathrooms, att. garage and much, much more.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST: 4 bedroom on lovely 3 acre landscaped lot. MUST SEE.

ELEGANCE AND STYLE IN HALIBURTON VILLAGE: 4 bedroom, immaculate home.

NEW, NEW, NEW: Minden home with view of scenic Gull River, presently under construction. Just for you at only $129,900.

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Main St. Haliburton
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NEW LISTINGS

MAPLE LAKE AREA HOME: Close to public access and Stanhope Airport. Neat & clean 1 bdrm. home, drywall & pine interior, partial bsmt. Can't beat the price for an excellent starter home. $69,900. (712) **Call Wilfred.**

AND...

MAPLE LAKE: Brand new 1400 sq. ft. home on a full walkout basement. Three bdrm. with 4 pc, & 2 pc. baths, ceramic tile in kitchen and bath, pine cathedral ceiling. Year round access, sandy beach, excellent view. $209,000. (711) **Call Larry.**

COTTAGES

KOSHLONG LAKE: Cottage & boathouse on large, beautiful Koshlong Lake. 2 bdrm. split level cottage with excellent view, wet boathouse with balcony overlooking the lake. 110' frontage on lake, and 110' frontage on Bark Bay of Koshlong Lake. $129,900. (689) **Call Vince.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bdrm. Viceroy with deeded access to the lake across the road. Cedar sided, fairly new building on full bsmt., with large sun deck. 200' x 325' well treed lot wth a view of the lake. $149,900. (686) **Call Dorothy.**

PERCY LAKE: Excellent, fully winterized, 3 bdrm. cottage, 1,000 sq. ft. on large lot, new septic, and drilled well. Year round access. $179,900. (693) **Call Larry.**

BIG GLAMOUR LAKE: Very tidy 680 sq. ft. cottage with an excellent view of the lake, on a very pretty lot. Furnished, drilled well and shed. 30' deeded access to lake just feet from cottage make this a steal of a deal. $79,900. (702) **Call Vince.**

ACREAGE

100 ACRES off the Harburn Road, rolling, wooded areas & flat fields, ponds & creek on property, driveway leads to small cabin. $49,900. (697) **Call Vince.**

100 ACRES off County Road 1, $17,900. **Call Vince.**

50 ACRES on the Kennisis Lake Road. $28,900. (664) **Call Larry.**

30 ACRES on the Kennisis Lake Road. $21,900. (710) **Call Wilfred.**

RESIDENTIAL

250' ON BEAUTIFUL DRAG LAKE: This executive home features 3 fireplaces,. 3 baths, large family room and a den. The well treed, level lot offers an excellent sand beach with a gorgeous view. $325,000. **Call Larry today!!!**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Immaculate four bdrm. home in prestigious subdivision, this home has many features, including 6-seater hot tub, fireplace, double car garage, workshop, and much more! **Call Vince for details.** (699).

GOODERHAM: Highway 507 home with circular drive, 3 bdrm. bungalow with a new garage/workshop. Workshop is heated, on concrete slab, with double garage doors. $109,000. (676) **Call Vince.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Comm./res. zoning right in town, level lot with 4 bdrm. home, excellent location, ideal for development. $149,000. **Call Larry.**

GOODERHAM: 1100 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. home with 2 pc. ensuite off master bdrm., living rm. with brick fireplace, finished bsmt. with stone F.P. and 2 pc., wood/oil heat, 2 car garage attached, and separate workshop. $149,000. (708) **Call Larry.**

COMMERCIAL

HIGHWAY 11, AT GRAVENHURST: 2 bay service stn. and immaculate 3 bdrm. home with drilled well, fireplace, and more. $499,000. **Call Laura.**

14,000 SQ. FT. COMMERCIAL BLDG: With 300' lake frontage in Haliburton village. Good investment property. For further details call Vince (684).

MARINA ON POPULAR LAKE: Call Larry for details.

RESORT & TRAILER PARK: 440' of frontage on popular lake, includes owner's residence, 7 cottages, 35 trailer sites, waterside variety store & gas. (695) **Call Larry.**

HIGHWAY 118: Commercially zoned property, 2800 sq. ft. bldg. on full bsmt. with circular drive providing 2 highway entrances. Start your own business at an affordable price. Asking $83,900. (691) **Call Larry.**

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Larry Vanlieshout....754-2071
Wilfred Vanlieshout..754-2416
John Stainton.....286-3718
Vince Duchene.....457-1423
Dorothy Hewitt.....754-2466
Laura Sheriff (wkds).754-2780

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EXECUTIVE WATERFRONT HOME: Enjoy the sunsets from the deck and only minutes from town, hospital & schools. This 4 bdrm. contemporary home offers the discriminating buyer all the features they would expect. Safe sand beach. If the best appeals to you, call **Blanche Bolender.** Asking $296,900.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Excellent 112 ft. lakefrontage, new septic, landscaped site for a new home or cottage. Enjoy the 2 bdrm. cabin, 3 pc. bath, deck & 52 ft. dock until you're ready to build. Asking $149,900. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

WHY PAY RENT? 3 miles east of Haliburton village. 3 bdrm. home, 4 pc. bath, full basement, FAO heat, level lot with 500 ft. frontage. Asking $74,900.**Call Blanche Bolender.**

LONG LAKE: It won't last long at $89,000. Unique 3 bdrm. cottage, 200 ft. of shoreline. Very private and secluded. **Call Lynn Craigmyle.**

DRAG LAKE: Vacant lakeshore building lot. 100 ft. Asking $49,900. **Call Denver Lewis.**

OLD EAGLE LAKE ROAD: 194 acres of mixed bush complete with Swedish style chalet. Ideal retreat for hunting, snowmobiling. Asking $69,900. **Call Denver Lewis.**

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: New winterized cottage or home w/full walkout basement. Large L.R. w/cathedral pine ceilings and airtight stove. Unique custom kitchen with ceramic counters, dining area, sunroom, 3 bdrms. and 4 pc. bath. Level well treed lot with sandy beach. List $265,000. **Call John Parish.**

SPRUCE LAKE: Excellent level lot with sand beach. Hydro and phone at back of lot. List $109,000. **Call John Parish.**

HALIBURTON SKYLINE HOME: Beautiful view from the living room, dining room and master bedroom over Haliburton area. Modern kitchen with adjoining dining room. Viceroy style with cathedral ceilings. List $135,000. **Call John Parish.**

GRASS LAKE: 2 for the price of 1. 128 ft. frontage, sand beach. Listing price $115,000. **Call Irene Roberts.**

COUNTRY HOME: 4 bdrm. home approx. 4 miles from Haliburton village. Large family room and laundry room, garage, etc., etc. A must to see at only $165,000. **Ask for Irene Roberts.**

WHY PAY RENT: See this 3 bdrm. home in town. Large level lot. Make an offer on the home listed for $89,900. **Ask for Irene Roberts.**

NORTH SHORE ROAD: Maple Lake area. 2 building lots: 127 x 150, $9,500 and 125 x 150, $9,000. Level lots with hydro and phone. **Call Carl Simms.**

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: 2 waterfront building lots. Each have 205 ft. water frontage, depth of 500 ft. Gentle slope to lake, facing south. Private. Asking $120,000 each. **Call Carl Simms.**

EAGLE LAKE HOME: 265 ft. river frontage, oak kitchen, dining room, L.R., stone fireplace, 20 x 20 family or sun room, 2 baths, 4 bdrms., full basement, laundry room, workshop, FAO & wood furnace, large garage, all in excellent condition. Asking $174,000. **Call Carl Simms.**

OWN RATHER THAN RENT: This 2 bdrm. country home is ready for you. Large kitchen and living room provides the family room to relax. Clean and modern and only $69,900. Don't wait but call **Charlie Smith.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN LUXURY: Only minutes from town in a prestigious area, this 3 bdrm. waterfront home is ideal. Many extras, tastefully done. Guest bunkie with water, etc. Value for $279,900. For you if you are ready. **Call Charlie Smith.**

SUNRISE BREAKFAST: Shimmering across beautiful Lake Kashagawigamog as you enjoy the view from the dling room or deck. This home or cottage with full basement, airtight stove and dock at the lake won't last long at $135,900. Hurry and call **Charlie Smith.**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: One of the best locations for a year round cottage resort on a major lake. Excellent sandy beach, 2,3 and 4 bdrm. cottage. Rec. hall, variety store, whirlpool, 3 bdrm. house and more. Asking $595,000. For more information **call Stefan Bjelis.**

LAKESIDE SENSATION: Very attractive, brand new cedar 3-plus bdrm. bungalow on a year round road. Gentle slope to lake. Cathedral pine ceilings, walkout basement. Fully winterized, 2 - 4pc. baths. Asking $284,500. **Call Stefan Bjelis.**

DISTINGUISHED CHARM: Lakeside excitement, kid-glove care, brick/siding, multi-level traditional with large lot, 2 fireplaces, cathedral pine ceilings & skylights. 6 bdrms., 3 baths, loft and much more. Asking $329,000. For more information call **Stefan Bjelis.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: Cute 2 bdrm. winterized year round cottage on pretty, level lot. Very close to public access on Clement Lake. 4 pc. bath. List $48,900. **Call Helen O'Connor.**

WILBERFORCE - HOLMES DRIVE: Spectacular view, large in-town building lot, nicely treed, 202 ft. frontage by 289' deep. Hydro & phone available. $19,900. **Call Helen O'Connor.**

HUNTER'S PARADISE: 200 acres of rolling hills would be ideal for retreat. Small cottage on property. Year round road. $129,900. **Call Helen O'Connor.**

FORTESQUE LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage on large lot with beautiful view of lake and sand beach across the road. Year round road. Open concept kitchen/living room. List $69,900. **Call Kathy DeCarlo.**

MONROCK LAKE: Year round waterfront home or cottage on 1.05 acres, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, large view deck. List $125,000. **Call Kathy DeCarlo.**

TORY HILL — LEE'S ROAD: 25 acres. List $21,900. **Call Kathy DeCarlo.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender....457-2189
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613
John Parish.....457-2986
Carl Simms.....754-2279
John Freeman.....754-2241
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Large lot with over 300 feet frontage. Beautiful sand beach. Western exposure. Two bedroom bungalow with block perimeter wall. Listed at $139,000.

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PARADISE LAKE: Level lakefront lot with 125 ft. frontage. Western exposure. Sand beach. Ready for your cottage. Listed at $75,000.

BIG BOB LAKE: Four lakefront lots to choose from. Large frontages, well treed. Priced from $50,000 to $70,000.

KUSHOG LAKE: 20 acres with lake access. Nicely treed. Includes driveway and pond. Listed at $36,900.

RIVERFRONT LOT: Prime lot with over 140 ft. frontage. Year round access. Sand bottom. Listed at $36,000.

APARTMENT COMPLEX: 3 storey block-veneer building. Good income. Call for details!

BONHAM'S BAY - DRAG LAKE: One lakefront acreage left at $79,000. Extensive frontage. Level lot. Buy now while it's still available.

KOSHLONG LAKE: 180 ft. frontage, pure sand beach, western exposure. Features brick fireplace and pine interior. Listed at $159,000.

Call DERRELL STAMP

LESLEY STUDHOLME

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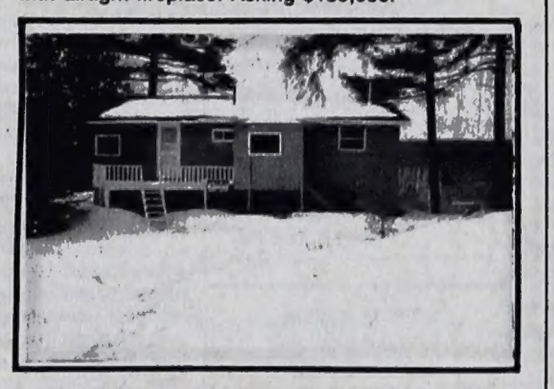
NEW LISTING

DRAG LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, nice birch covered lot, panoramic view, yr. round acess, large open concept with airtight fireplace. Asking $139,000.



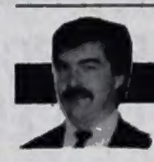
LONG LAKE: Privacy plus come with this quaint 2 bedroom lakefront cottage. Spectacular view enhances the large sundeck. Comes completely furnished and ready to go. Owner says sell. Only $89,000.

COUNTRY HOME: 2 mi. from Haliburton. Large stone fireplace, eat-in kitchen, full finished basement, workshop or guest bunkie, nicely treed lot, southern exposure. Only $115,000.

COUNTRY RETREAT or HOBBY FARM: With approx. 10 acres, boasts country charm. Original farmhouse has 3 bdrms., 2 bathrms., & hardwood floors throughout. This home sits prettily amongst rolling meadows and scattered trees with a barn for your horses or livestock. Only 10 min. from Haliburton and only $109,000.

INCOME POTENTIAL: Out of your own home. Solid brick, 3000 sq. ft. school renovated into prestigious home. Situated in quaint village, 10 min. from Haliburton. This home boasts very large rooms, solid maple floors, south exposure, bright & spacious entry hall, workshop, family room, plus rental apt. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking $229,000.

Call LESLEY STUDHOLME



TED VASEY

Office 457-1011 Res. 286-1201

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Beautiful rock point, over 700 ft. of shoreline, 1800 sq. ft. post & beam waterfront home. Octagon living, dining & kitchen area. Huge fireplace. 3 pc. bath with sauna. Guest cabin & garage. Very private.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 1400 sq. ft. Pan-a-Bode. Spacious kitchen & living area, family rm., stone fireplace, large w/o deck, guest cabin & laundry rm., flat rock point with some sand beach, 526' of shoreline. Privacy plus.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage. Very clean inside & out. W/O living & kitchen to large deck, gentle slope to lake. 104' of sand shoreline. $137,700.

HALIBURTON
(705) 457-1011

HIGHLAND ST., BOX 127
HALIBURTON, K0M 1S0

HORSESHOE LAKE: Dream house, 1700 sq. ft. 2 storey home, 4 bdrms., large dining rm., & living rm. finished in pine, w/o to huge deck, 2 baths, w/o M. bdrm., finished fam. rm. with bar. Fireplace. Beautiful view of lake, sand beach access. $175,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Cozy 4 bdrm. summer cottage. Open kitchen & living area. 4 pc. bath, front porch, boathouse & guest cabin. Level lot, nicely treed, year round access. $137,500.

GULL RIVER: 1 mi. south of Minden, tastefully finished 3 bdrm. bungalow, open kitchen & living area, 4 pc. bath, elec. heat, level lot, nicely landscaped, 144' of river frontage. Won't last at $99,000.

MINDEN HOME: Hwy. 35, cozy 2 bdrm. home, combined kitchen & dining room, large living room, hardwood floors, 4 pc. bath, breezeway & attached garage, 100' frontage, nicely treed lot. $96,000.

MAPLE LAKE: Newly renovated 2 bdrm. cottage, pine interior, new flooring, 3 pc. bath, nicely landscaped lot, access to sand beach. Cozy starter cottage, $69,000.

GREEN LAKE: Cozy 3 bdrm. winterized cottage, open kitchen & living rm., 3 pc. bath, new pine siding, beautiful sand beach. Owner anxiousto sell. $69,900.

MINDEN HOME: Anson St., completely renovated 1 bdrm. home, vert. pine kitchen, 3 pc. bath, laundry room, Florida room off living room. Town sewers & water. $65,000.

BLAIRHAMPTON AREA: 19 acres, corner lot, year round stream, beaver pond, nicely wooded, municipal road service. $35,000.

EAGLE LAKE: Sir Sam's — back lot. Lot 60, Plan 580. 176' x 355', nicely treed, good building lot, ski package. $29,900.

Call TED VASEY

RICK BAGG & ROSALIND ROGERS

754-3379 or 754-3862

RETIRING? NEW FAMILY? INVESTMENT? All three categories covered by this cute village home, walking distance to store & church. Tastefully redecorated, unbeatable price. $79,900.

CUTE 2 BEDROOM HOME: On full basement, in Eagle Lake. Now two to choose from at $79,900!

NEW LOG HOME/COTTAGE: Ready for you mid-July. Haliburton Lake on Curry Drive. Phone us for details.

OVERLOOK PINE LAKE from your NEW HOME, featuring 3 bedrooms, full high walkout basement, atrim, decks and more. $199,000.

3 LAKES OF BOATING! Redstone Lakes & Pelaw Lake. New chalet bungalow on gently sloping lot on Pelaw River, Redken Drive, decorating choices, many details. Call now!

CHALET LOTS: Sir Sam's area is buzzing! Your friends are all talking, get involved. Call us for a list of properties available. Six to choose from!

SPACIOUS LUXURY! Designer quality modestly describes this exeptional home, minutes from the slopes and public access on Eagle Lake. Looking to build? Look no further...this home has all your requirements. Call for further details. $249,000.

NEW 3 BEDROOM CHALET with alpine view of Glen Lake, near Eagle Lake, minutes to Sir Sam's ski hill & public acc. to lakes, custom int., decorating choices available. Better living in elite area. Come in and see the blueprints. $279,000.

RIGHT ON THE SLOPES: Panoramic view of Eagle Lake & Moose Lake. Viceroy chalet, full walkout basement with attached garage, ready for you this August, layout changes & interior decorating negotiable. We have the plans in our office. $242,000.

BE THE BOSS! Well established, prosperous Texaco service centre, situated at the junction of two busy highways. 35 years of success & a tidy 2 bdrm. home complete the package. Leave the rat race, and be your own boss for as little as $299,000.

Call RICK BAGG & ROSALIND ROGERS

LINDA BEACHLI

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2987
Associate Broker

RESORTS:

COUNTRY INN: Operating as a bed & breakfast, large 11 bedroom inn, including 3 bedroom cottage, separate garage, with upstairs apartment, all on LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG. Ideal for private retreat or possible further development.

COTTAGE RESORT: 400 ft. of lakefrontage on Hall's Lake, with private 2 storey home, and 4 rental cottages, all in excellent condition. Consider this property also if you have lots of relations wanting to buy a property together and still having their own private cottage. Details to serious inquiries.

LODGE & COTTAGE RESORT: Hwy. 35, lodge & cabins, year round restaurant, all zoned commercial. $550,000. SOLD

SOYERS LAKE ACCESS: New home under $100,000. It's hard to believe it can still be done. 1200 sq. ft., full perimeter wall, airtight stove, all close to public access at Soyers Lake.

EAGLE LAKE: Proposed new chalet home, full walkout basement, fireplaces up and down, open concept with a view of the lake from all rooms, enjoy the seasons in this year round lakefront location. $269,000.

BIRCH NARROWS ROAD - KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 100 ft. of sand beach on this year round cottage close to town is just what you have been waiting for. $179,900. Call for details.

PENINSULA DRIVE - GRASS LAKE: 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom home with 170 ft. of shoreline. A country year round home with a large fireplace dominating the central living area. Sliding glass doors opening to a lakeside deck give a great view on this birch covered lot. $249,900.

HALIBURTON HOME: New 1350 sq. ft., totally finished, ready for immediate occupancy on large wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full finished walkout basement, call for showing, $159,900.

LARGE FAMILY with modest income? This 4 bedroom home may be your answer, priced right at $105,000.

LAKEFRONT LOTS:

EAGLE LAKE: 106 ft., year round access, within walking distance of Sir Sam's Ski Area.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 140 ft. lakefront. Southern exposure year round access, driveway in, drilled well, $135,000.

Call LINDA BEACHLI

BARRY DEVOLIN & CHRIS HODGSON

Off. 457-1011
Res. - Barry 457-2873 Chris 457-2010

HALIBURTON HOME: Cozy home in prestigious area close to village, overlooking Lake Kashagawigamog. Attached garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, finished rec. room with wet bar. Only $159,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKEFRONT LOT: One of the few remaining lots for sale on Big Kennisis with mature trees, gentle slope and easily accessible by year round road. Southwest exposure and miles of water create a tremendous view on one of the best lakes in the county. $125,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN LOT: Beautiful level lot on Kashagawigamog chain. Southern exposure and a great view. Absolute top quality at $140,000.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: Brand new custom home especially designed for a retired couple, with easy access and low maintenance. Features too numerous to list. Interior to be completed by May. $159,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Large Viceroy style home to be built on 46 acres overlooking Haliburton Lake. Very private and a spectacular view. Near public beach. $169,000.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING: Two bdrm. home near Haliburton on one acre lot. Features brick fireplace in living rm. & airtight in kitchen, pine ceilings and cupboards, new deck and level access. Asking $85,000.

COUNTRY HOME WITH 50 ACRES: Beautiful stone home located on 50 acres of prime sugarbush. Includes sugar shack, large barn, garage & outbuildings. 3 bdrms (can easily be 4), stone fireplace, mudroom, cold pantry & wood/oil heat (wood can be cut from property). Perfect as a hobby farm or natural retreat. Only $139,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG COTTAGE: Attractive 3 bdrm. cottage/home on level lot with sand beach near Haliburton on paved road. Pine interior, new kitchen, open concept, 2 bathrooms, ideal retirement or vacation home. $250,000.

Call BARRY DEVOLIN or CHRIS HODGSON

ANDY PAUL

Associate Broker
Off. 457-1011 Res. 754-4006

IRISH LINE: 4 bdrm. home on 2-plus acres, level lot, easy access to Highway 118, good buy at $112,900.

WILBERFORCE EXECUTIVE HOME: 3 bdrms., D.R., L.R., spacious rooms throughout, 2 car attached garage, on large lot. Year round access and riverfrontage. Must be seen. Call to view. $159,900.

HALIBURTON: 3 bdrm. home, well maintained, a pleasure to show, central vac, jacuzzi, large rec room, very tastefully finished throughout, 2 car carport. An excellent value at $135,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Close W/F lot, dock permit acquired, buy now and arrange in finishing touches, in newly built log home to be erected. $189,900.

PERCY LAKE: Gorgeous 3 bdrm. cottage/home on beautiful level lot, facing into the sun all day. Year round enjoyment, 2 bdrm. guest cabin, separate sauna at lake. Main cottage nicely finished in pine throughout. A must to see, and a good value at $269,000.

CAMERON LAKE: W/F 2 bdrm. cottage on level lot, sandy shoreline, year round access (privately maintained). Knotty pine and drywall interior, insulated, heavy duty wiring, furnished as is. All for only $109,900.

WATERFRONT LOT: 110 ft. of western exposure, on pretty, average-sized lake, year round access. Asking $65,000.

ACREAGES: 87 acres, highway frontage of 1960 ft. with year round creek through property, ponding possibility? Has good development potential, close to village, $79,900. 290 acres on year round road, with seasonal road cutting through entire property. It is assessed on 3 separate tax rolls, has new survey work completed. Make an excellent retreat or hunting property. $99,900.

HALIBURTON: Building lots — 2 acres, $20,000; 1½ acres, $20,000, gently sloping.

THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING REAL ESTATE? PLEASE CALL ME!

Andy Paul, Associate Broker
(Off.) 457-1011 (Res.) 754-4006

HENRY & LENORE PRISTOL

Off. 457-1011 Res. 286-1995

DRAG LAKE: Log sided 2 bdrm. cottage with septic. 100 ft. lakefront has sand beach and is level at the lake. Goes back for steep for privacy to the road behind. Cottage is on Outlet Bay but very close to the main, large lake. Asking only $67,000.

REDSTONE LAKE: Beautiful island lot, 165 ft. frontage faces straight up the lake. If privacy is what you would like. Asking $46,500.

12 ACRES AND POND: Year round road, several building sites overlooking pond. Steps from access to Drag Lake. Asking $40,000.

Call HENRY or LENORE PRISTOL

RE/MAX
Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber 457-2510.
1-CA-TF

HABACO Battery (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary $49 and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.
1-CA-TF

FOR SALES & REPAIRS of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call Minden Satellite Services, 286-3028.
1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy 7 on Hwy 35. (705)324-8331.
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE: 12' Aluminum Boat; 3 h.p. outboard motor; 20" Lawnmower (gas) 3.5 h.p.; 5 h.p. Rototiller; 16' cedar/canvass canoe; 7½" bench saw; 16' fibreglass canoe; ACME, model 280, woodstove. Phone 457-1552 evenings.
1-P-12

GOOD, STURDY dining room table with 4 chairs, in very good condition. Call 286-1117.
1-B-19

SUNWORTHY wallpapers and borders on sale at 30 per cent off until April 15th. You can see Sunworthy's complete selection at Cordell Interiors in Haliburton village. 457-2022.
1-CA-12

FOR SALE: A floral sofa and chair, chandelier, a round oak table, a tall dresser plus a dresser with mirror and a long white dresser. Call 489-2050 on Saturday.
1-B-19

FORD Super Major industrial tractor, 4 cyl. diesel with John Deere Loader. $4,000 firm. (705) 457-2311.
1-P-12

SHOES— Fashionable Ladies' Footwear available in Haliburton at Eclectic Wardrobe.
2-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN. Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.
1-CA-TF

BROTHER portable electronic typewriter, with memory/calculation features. $50.00 firm. Call 754-3607.
1-P-12

PURE WATER. Remove 98 per cent of impurities and bacteria with reverse osmo. and ultraviolet light. Also filters for iron and sulphur, use half of your soap with soft water. Hill Top Electric & Pumps, 457-2638.
1-CA-RTN

STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from $39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550.
1-CA-TF

QUALITY reconditioned & new pianos, electronic keyboards, P.A. systems, guitars, organs—trophies, plaques, all awards, engraving, custom caps & shirts. Fast delivery. Jenkins Music Bancroft Trophies, 192 Hastings St.N. Bancroft—(613)332-1479.
1-CA-MAY31

'83 DODGE RAM ELITE travel van, 6' 2" high, 83,000 K.L. 17 mile per gallon. Cruise control, 2 way light system, battery, electric, full size awning, good tires, 3 way fridge, stove, sink, sleeps 4. Lots of cupboards. Please call after 5 p.m., 705-457-1014.
1-P-12

SMITH CORONA portable typewriter, recently serviced. $75.00 firm. Call 754-3607.
1-P-12

CLEAROUT on Rez stain at fantastic prices, various colours. Up to 350 gallons available. Call Adam Kronick, 416-447-4125.
1-B-26

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Best price in Haliburton Highlands. Call 457-3012.
1-CA-TF

ATARI 2600, cables, adapter, games, 2 joysticks. $50.00 firm. Call 754-3607.
1-P-12

WORK Clothing and rainsuits, mitts and gloves. Haliburton Machine, 457-2062.
1-CA-12

ONE 2 year old bull Hereford/Limousin. 489-3436.
1-P-12

COLOUR COMPUTER 3 complete with program, cables & instruction manuals. $125.00 firm. Call 754-3607.
1-P-12

BUY or lease—computers, faxes, cellular phones. We can beat the smoke on service and prices! Halco, 457-1590.
1-CA-TF

NEW AND USED satellite T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic, Samsung. R. Hope Satellite T.V., Minden. 286-2536.
1-CA-TF

BOOTS for work or leisure. Haliburton Machine 457-2062.
1-CA-12

1987 30 H.P. JOHNSON, oil injection, long shaft, electric start, with controls, gas tank. $2400.00. Phone 457-2507 after 6 p.m.
1-CA-12

1 FOLD-DOWN COUCH (Davenport), $30; 2 recliners with new covers $50.00. 457-1267 after 6 p.m.
1-P-12

17½ FT. HOLIDAY HOUSE TRAILER, fully equipped, $2,500 or B.O. ALSO - 1979 Pontiac Parisienne 2 door hardtop, in good condition. Will certify for $1200. Call 448-2472.
1-B-12

HYDRO POLES. 30-50 ft. All classes. Phone (705) 457-3511 (days) or 457-1412 after 6 p.m.
1-P-3

1978 - 31 FT. CARRIAGE TRAILER, fridge and stove, furnace, 4 pc. bath, bedroom at back, full awning, excellent condition. Asking $9,500. Call before 5 p.m., (416) 668-1674.
1-P-12

FRENCH PROVINCIAL dining set, fruitwood. 6 chairs, 3 leaf, can sit 12. $1,350 firm. 457-3172.
1-P-12

LAKEFIELD COTTAGER airtight wood stove, like new. ALSO blacksmith's forge, excellent shape. 448-2850.
1-B-12

LIVESTOCK - Complete breeding stock of New Zealand rabbits, cages and equipment. ALSO 36 laying hens, both brown & white egg-laying. 448-2850.
1-B-12

BOX TRAILER with 13" wheels, 4 ft. x 6 ft. box, $165.00. Dorset, 766-2305 after 6:00 p.m.
1-B-12

NEW PAIR of matched his and hers standard bicycles. Asking $175.00 for both. Should be seen. Ben Corless, Lutterworth Estates, Minden, 286-3817.
1-B-19

LARGE SQUARE BALES of hay and grain fed beef by the side. Call 786-2638 or 754-2803.
1-P-12

HUNTERS: Walker-Beagle pups for sale, wormed and ready to go. From good stock. Asking $25.00 now. Will be 10 months old this hunting season. 448-2944.
1-P-12

SIX ANTIQUE maple pressback chairs. ALSO antique knitting machine. Private sale. 448-2944.
1-P-12

1981 CAPRI Black Magic, 2.3 litre. ALSO 1967 Ford Bronco 4x4, 1971 VW Super Beetle. Call Doug, 754-2221.
1-P-19

NORTHERN FOOD TREES. Old fashioned Apples, Pear, Apricot, Nut trees, Shrubs, Evergreens, seedlings. Guaranteed delivery. Reasonable prices. Catalogue $1. Golden Bough Tree Farm. Marlbank, Ont. K0K 2L0. No phone.
1-BC

STEEL BUILDINGS, genuine savings, straight walls. Beat upcoming price increase. These buildings are all steel and are of the finest quality. Phone 1-800-267-9432.
1-BC

CARS

1987 Trans-Am GTA, 350, T-top, fully loaded, automatic, excellent condition. $17,000 firm. 457-1760.
2-P-12

"CLASSIC AUTOMOBILE" 1964 Chrysler Imperial Crowne Convertible. Call 705-447-2899.
2-P-19

1981 HONDA Civic hatchback, 60,000 miles, one owner, as is, 754-2665.
2-P-12

1986 MERCURY Topaz, 5 spd. std., excellent condition, $4,500. Call 286-1945.
2-P-12

'88 FIREFLY 2 door, white with blue int., 3 cyl., 5 spd., lady driven, 20,000 km, 66 mpg, fog lights, seat covers, very clean, mint. Can help with financing low payments. Pull out Alpine deck worth $800. $8000 with stereo, $7200 without. Certified 754-2358.
2-P-12

1985 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Air conditioned, power windows, tilt wheel, AM/FM, excellent condition. 70,000 km. $7,850. Call 457-2168.
2-CA-12

1987 DODGE SHADOW, 4 door, 5-speed, $6,500 certified. Call 457-2690 after 6.
2-P-19

1980 BUICK SKYLARK, $500.00 as is. Phone 457-2977.
2-B-12

1983 COLT, perfect condition. $1995.00. Call 488-2393 after 5 p.m.
2-P-19

1979 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE, T-roof, bucket seats, PW, PB, PS, PA. Alberta car, 100,000 km., good shape. $1200 or offers. 457-1926.
2-P-12

1978 DODGE ASPEN, 2 door, 6 cylinder, $850.00 or best offer. Phone 754-3091 after 5 p.m.
2-P-19

TRUCKS

1986 JEEP COMANCHE pickup. Red, 4 cyl., 4 spd. Buckets, mags, etc. $7,000 or B.O. 448-2549 after 6 p.m.
3-P-12

1979 FORD CUBE VAN, $4,500 certified. ALSO 1981 Ford F150, 6 cyl., auto., $4,500 certified. Call 457-3171.
3-P-19

1983 CHEV. HALF TON truck. Silverado. $5,700. Phone 457-2600, after 6 p.m. call 793-2416.
3-P-19

1976 FORD 1/2 ton pick-up, good runner, $750. ALSO '76 Ford Van, all custom interior, double bed/couch, fridge, captain's chairs. Call 286-4746.
3-B-12

SNOWMOBILES

BEST selection of USED SNOWMOBILES in the county, almost 50 to choose from. KUSHOG LAKE MARINE, Canada's largest Cat dealer. 489-2452.
4-CA-TF

MOTORCYCLES

DT 250C YAMAHA Enduro. Approx. 1400 mi. Call 286-1676.
4a-P-12

BOATS

SAILBOAT - O'Day Day Sailor, 16', 2 sails with boom tent, good condition, $2,800. Phone 488-2411.
5-B-12

1979 SIDEWINDER Super 16 foot with 150 Mercury Black Max, excellent cond. $6500.00 o.b.o. Call 489-2452.
5-CA-TF

LOST

LOST: A Black and white short-haired cat. Last seen at "Depot Bay", Drag Lake on April 1 weekend. Cat's name is "Rambo". Phone 457-1106 after 5 p.m.
6-P-12

WANTED

PROPANE fridge/freezer in good condition. Phone 457-2665 days.
8-CA-12

USED riding lawnmower wanted. Call 754-2336.
8-P-12

WANTED: We will repair your small appliances for free. Please drop them off at the Northern Lights office, in the Valu-mart Mall, Minden.
8-B-12

WANTED TO BUY: Used cement mixer. Call Big C Construction, 457-2311 or 457-1737.
8-CA-19

TO GIVE AWAY

FREE PUPPIES, 6 weeks old. 286-1676.
9-P-12

FOR RENT

TO RENT BY THE YEAR: Available May 1, in Eagle Lake hamlet, access to private lake, first and last, utilities extra, 3 bedroom house, $500/mo., and 2 bedroom upstairs apartment, $400/mo. ALSO, available June 1, 2 bedroom house, large family room, $500/mo. Call 754-2602.
11-P-12

IMMEDIATE possession—newly renovated 2 and 3 bedroom triplex units on waterfront in Wilberforce. Walk to stores, library, arena and school. $390 and $400 per month. Call now to view, 448-2336.
11-B-12

1 BDRM Apt. in Minden, quiet, good parking, first floor, available now. 489-3043.
11-B-12

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, Gooderham. Reasonable. 447-2149.
11-P-12

1 or 2 BEDROOMS to responsible person(s). $250/month each, utilities included. 457-2643 evenings.
11-P-12

RETAIL or office space—600 sq.ft. all utilities included. $500/month. Available now. Call Larry, 457-2414.
11-CA-TF

For Rent—Retail or office space in a 15-unit complex. Apply Vince Connaughan at Stedmans, 457-2715 or 457-2509 after 6 p.m.
11-CA-TF

WANTED TO RENT

SUMMER cottage for any two weeks in June or July, preferably on water. Call 416-484-6230.
12-P-12

MATURE, professional, non-smoking couple with no children seeking furnished cottage or home for July and August. In or around Haliburton. Enquiries, 457-1892.
12-CA-TF

COUPLE requires a 2 or 3 bedroom home. Quiet, responsible, non-drinkers. Call 457-1999.
12-P-26

RESPONSIBLE WORKING PERSON seeks one bedroom apartment within or close to Haliburton village, either immediate occupancy or available sometime within the next few months (before summer preferably). Quiet, non-smoking lady. Ask for Audrey at 457-1633 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or 457-3137 evenings.
12-P-12

2 STUDENT HEALTH INSPECTORS looking for summer accommodation, starting May 1. Call collect: (416) 974-9678 or (416) 366-4625.
12-P-19

APARTMENT WANTED in Haliburton village for senior citizen. Within walking distance of downtown. Call after 1:00 p.m., (613) 399-3140.
12-P-19

COTTAGE WANTED: Couple, no kids, abstainers, smoking only vice, require 1 or 2 bedroom housekeeping cottage on lake or river in Minden/Haliburton area for August 7-21. Call collect 416-425-2957 after 6:00 or on weekends.
12-B-12

Smoking accounts for thousands of deaths in Canada each year.

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.
13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

START NOW! An exciting career in fashion awaits you. Earn extra money! Be independent. It's fun, easy and profitable. Call Collect (416)632-9090. MA CHERIE Home Fashions.
14-BC

GROW For It! Raise Baitworms at home. Guaranteed market. Odourless. Low investment. We train! Representatives throughout Ontario. Early Bird Ecology (1975) RR.1 Smithville, Ont. L0R 2A0. (416)643-4251, (705)435-7463 Alliston Area, (705)776-7084 North Bay Area.
14-BC

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

MINDEN MOUNTAIN OPPORTUNITY: I have recently acquired the Walker property on the north side of Hwy. 35 between the IGA and Newcastle St. I am looking for local partners and investors to develop this property in the immediate future. If you are interested, please call 286-3540. Let's meet and discuss.
15-P-12

HOUSE FOR SALE: Beautiful sidesplit in the pines, 1660 sq.ft., large level lot viewing the lake, 30' private lake access across road, large stone fireplace, airtight wood stove, pine cathedral ceiling over living room and dining room, oak cupboards, hardwood floors, deck off master bedroom, etc. $159,000. Call 416-428-1175.
15-B-26

NEWLY CONSTRUCTED home on 2½ acres in a quiet residential setting, 3 miles from Minden. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, drilled well, walkout basement, electric heat, brick and aluminum exterior. Private sale. Phone (705) 457-2542, 5 to 7 p.m. and weekends.
15-P-26

SPACIOUS, custom designed, 3 bdrm. house on 23 wooded acres. Firplace, oak kitchen island, ensuite with whirlpool, double garage, southern exposure, many extras. Hwy. 118, 5 minutes from Haliburton. $195,000. Phone 754-4065.
15-P-26

BIG Kennisis lake lot, 190' frontage, ideal building lot, beach, western exposure. Call 416-898-5680.
15-B-12

PROPERTY For Sale: 15 wooded acres with 550' road frontage on Highway 118. Minutes from Haliburton. $25,000. Call 754-4065.
15-P-A12

REAL ESTATE

REAL Eastate For Sale: Waterfront lot Pine Lake, near West Guilford. 416-640-4437.
16-P-12

EXCELLENT PROFITS!
With Effortless EXERCISE SALON

TURN-KEY OPERATION NOW FOR SALE IN HALIBURTON

- Affordable Start-Up
- Excellent Fast Returns
- Proven Successful
- Complete Training and Set-Up Consulting

Salon Now Operating & Available Immediately

For Further Information Call 1-800-267-2888

SLIMMER-TRIMMER-YOU-

Head Office: Belleville, Ont., Can.

The Algonquin Forestry Authority

INVITATION TO QUOTE

The Algonquin Forestry Authority is seeking written quotations for the crushing and application of approximately 16,200 metres of 5/8" crush gravel at two locations in Algonquin Park.

An information package is available during normal business hours at the following address:

The Algonquin Forestry Authority
84-6 Isabella Street
Pembroke, Ontario
K8A 5S5
FAX: (613) 735-4192

NOW RENTING

We are now accepting applications for occupancy in our new apartment building in Haliburton for June 1, 1989.

CALL 457-1345 FOR INFORMATION

— Reynolds Apartments —

HELP WANTED

JOB OPPORTUNITY: Wanted, one part-time office Secretary/Receptionist.

Qualifications: Typing, pleasing telephone manner, able to meet and greet the public and able to work shifts as required.

Send resume in confidence to:

Administrator, Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Box 30, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0, no later than April 20, 1989. Your application will be reviewed against the qualifications established for the position and candidates who are to be invited for an interview will be advised by April 27, 1989. If you don't hear from us by that date, you can assume that your application was not successful.

Ontario MGS TENDER

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Tenders are invited to provide Exterior Repairs at the Leslie M. Frost Resource Centre, Director's Residence, Dorset, Ont. **Tender No. 0RI-89-007.**

Sealed tenders will be received until 2:00 p.m. local time on **Friday, April 28, 1989.**

Tender documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Orillia District Office, 24 James St. E., P.O. Box 790, Orillia, Ontario L3V 6K7.

Note: For further information regarding the tenders, please call the Tenders Office at the above address, telephone (705) 325-7403.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

HELP WANTED

LICENSED CLASS 'A' MECHANIC

Diesel experience preferred.

For further information phone:
457-2380

Evenings:
754-2401 or 754-3474

VOCATIONAL SUPPORT WORKER REQUIRED

The Haliburton District Association for the Mentally Retarded requires a Vocational Support Worker, to assist people vocationally, in a variety of ways.

The individual should be flexible, possess a valid driver's licence, willing to obtain a Class F driver's licence.

Send resume before April 14, 1989 to:

Dave Weston
Employment Options Manager
H.D.A.M.R.
P.O. Box 90
Haliburton, Ont.
K0M 1S0

GENERAL LEE'S Chicken + Pizza
NOW... 2 for 1 PIZZA WOW!!!
HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JUG CITY
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon
MORE THAN MILK

HELP WANTED

WOMAN WANTED to care for elderly lady in her home whenever available. Good salary. 286-1503.
18-P-12

TWO FULL TIME POSITIONS available. First position is for a pricer and salesperson who will be required to work some nights. Second position is for a salesperson, department manager and delivery person for furniture and appliances. Please apply in person at Blacks Home Hardware.
18-CA-TF

LICENCED mechanic wanted, experience in Mercury outboards would be an asset. Phone 754-2352.
18-CA-12

POSITIONS AVAILABLE for 2 registered nurses, regular part time, and 1 registered nurse, temporary part time. Must hold a current certificate of competence, must be available for all three shifts, and for two weekends in four. Apply at Haliburton Hospital during regular office hours.
18-CA-19

SHORT ORDER COOK, experience an asset. Blairhampton Golf Club, 286-1315 or 1-454-3097.
18-CA-TF

EXPERIENCED truck driver/loader, backhoe operator. Wages based on experience. Call 754-2012.
18-CA-TF

KITCHEN design sales person required, commission. Please send resume to Dafor Kitchens, Box 930, Haliburton.
18-CA-TF

INSIDE salesperson required for lumber and building materials. Some experience preferred. Apply: Gull River Homecare, 286-1881.
18-CA-12

VOCATIONAL SUPPORT WORKER
The Haliburton District Association for the Mentally Retarded is seeking a person in good health and able to work out-of-doors in all seasons in a vocational support capacity. Flexibility is essential and you must hold or be willing to obtain a class "F" drivers license (required for larger vans). Send resume to: Manager, Employment Options, H.D.A.M.R., Box 90, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
18-CA-19

COOKS & ASSISTANT COOKS
Needed from Victoria Day to Thanksgiving. Competitive wages, flexible hours. For information and/or to apply, contact: **YMCA Camp Wanakita,** R.R. 2, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Attn: Scott Howe, (705) 457-2132.
18-CA-26

REAL ESTATE SALES: Bowes & Cocks Limited, Wilberforce office. Interested? Call Lynn Craigmyle 457-2220.
18-CA-TF

FUTURES TRAINEE - Shift Manager: For busy gas bar. Will learn daily operation of station, paperwork, daily reports, cash reports, possible full time position at end of training. 457-2020.
18-CA-12

BABYSITTER required in Haliburton for 6-1/2 month old child. References required. Call 457-1910.
18-P-26

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE, Haliburton Campus, invites applications for the new Job Skills Development Program. This course, approx. 20-25 weeks, includes computer, office and retail skills, academic upgrading, life skills and on-site work experience. Anticipated start date: May 15, 1989. Please register with Jane Selbie, Haliburton Employment Centre, 457-1125.
18-CA-TF

FUTURES TRAINEE - Medical Secretary: Work in a busy doctor's office. Learn all aspects, including OHIP billings, medical reporting, possible full time employment at end of training period. 457-2020.
18-CA-12

HELP WANTED

FUTURES TRAINEE - Kitchen Helper: Learn the workings of a commercial kitchen. Invaluable training to help get that full time position. 457-2020.
18-CA-12

The Dorset Children's Daycare and Learning Centre requires a part-time **COOK/CAREGIVER** 20 hours per week, hours are flexible but 4 hours five days a week is preferred. Please contact Kim Chapple at 766-2952 or at Box 39, Dorset, Ont. P0A 1E0.
18-B-19

FUTURES TRAINEE - Satellite TV Business: Learn installation and set up. Good chance of full time job at the end of the training period. 457-2020.
18-CA-12

RED CROSS SWIMMING LEADER OR INSTRUCTOR needed for July and August 1989 in the Haliburton area. For more information call Joan Brown at 457-1821.
18-CA-TF

FUTURES TRAINEE - Travel Clerk: Work and train in this exciting business in a busy travel agency, good possiblity of full time employment at the end of training period. 457-2020.
18-CA-12

GROUNDS keeper/night janitor, housekeeper/baker. Also required cooks, recreation directors and dining room manager. Applicants must be mature, reliable and experienced. For more information and applications please call Chateau Woodland at 457-1892.
18-CA-TF

WAITER/Waitress wanted full or part time, please apply in person Schnitzel House, Hwy. 35, Minden.
18-CA-TF

FUTURES TRAINEE - Cashier/Salesperson: Retail convenience store. Good chance for full time position at the end of the training period. 457-2020.
18-CA-12

SCHOOL BUS Drivers required. Minden, Carnarvon, Haliburton and Haliburton Lake. Please contact Jack Neville, Northernways Transit Ltd. 457-2567.
18-CA-TF

FUTURES TRAINEES needed to train in a variety of jobs within the county. Come in and discuss career possiliilities. Futures may help you get your foot in the door. 457-2020.
18-CA-12

CAREERS

Learn AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class June 10-17/89. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, RR.5, Woodstock, Ont. N4S 7V9. (519)537-2115.
20-BC

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING for class "A" licence. No experience necessary. Proven job placement assistance. Markel Institute of Professional Transport Training, Guelph. 1-800-265-7173.
20-BC

YOUR FUTURE starts with ... Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Course Fee income tax deductible 1-800-265-0400.
20-BC

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX
Authorized
New & Used
Sales Service & Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don and Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings.
20a-CA-TF

VACUUMS
Centra Vac by
Eurociean Canada Inc.
Built in Systems from $399.
WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS
Industrial Park
Haliburton
457-2375
20A-CA-TF

VACUUMS

HOOVER
Authorized
Sales-Parts-Service
Highland Junction Enterprises.
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14
457-2272
"The Cleaner Shop"
20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

N/L BOOKKEEPING SERVICES
General Accounting,
Typing & Payroll
For consultation
call 754-2183 after 5:00 p.m.
21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances
Sales and Service
Rawleigh Products
Oak Street—Haliburton
457-2912
21-CA-TF

HALIBURTON DATA SYSTEMS
NEW—Personal Income Tax preparation by Computer
Serving Haliburton County Businesses since 1982
Charles Tyler
457-3061
21-P-19

BARRY ROBERTSON
Accounting and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966
21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and Women.
Monday to Friday
and some evenings.
Laurie Burk,
licensed Hairstylist,
457-1267. If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-TF

DAVE FREWING HEATING
Complete heating systems combination wood/electric and forced air furnaces. Special consideration for seniors, 457-4506. Quality workmanship.
21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048.
21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capactity 2,000 Gallons
Well Cleaning with a clean hose
Call anytime 457-1152
21-CA-TF

COUNTY TREE SERVICE
Danger tree removal, cabling & bracing, pruning & deadwooding, fully insured, free estimates. Work done by experienced professional tradesmen. Call 286-1910 or 286-2865 any time.
21-P-31

SUZI'S SALON
Hwy. 503, Gooderham, 447-2033. Total family hair care salon. Open Tuesday to Saturday. 21-CA-TF

AL BLANCHARD
Electrical Contractor
Ladder Truck Service
Box 480, Haliburton
457-2572
21-CA-12C

SERVICES

ROOFING, SIDING, BASEMENTS
All kinds of jobs, Industrial and commercial
Tree Service
also demolition.
We pick up all kinds of scrap, cars and trucks.
Phone 705-448-2759.
22-P-26

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TFN

CLEANCARE
Commercial & Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning
Wood & Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.
22-CA-TF

SERVICES

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE
Will Fling Your Dirt
While You're At Work.
Light Housekeeping
& Specialty Jobs
(For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.
22-CA-TF

WILL BABYSIT in my home, five minutes from Haliburton. Lunch & snacks provided. Call 457-4518 after 6 p.m.
22-B-19

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON
457-2375
Woodstoves—new & used.
Authorized Lakewood Dealers.
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

FALLEN OFF YOUR SEAT LATELY?
Announcing
"Make a Night of It"
Saturday, April 22
What is it? It's a Dinner Theatre at Maple Sands Resort. "Good Evening" by Dudley Moore & Peter Cooke. Starring Curtis Eastmure & John Miller. Dinner - 6:30 p.m., Show - 8:30 p.m. Tickets available at Cordell Interiors or call: 754-3552. Give a gift that's full of fun — or treat yourself. A lot of laughs and a buffet for only $25.00.
23-CA-19

COUNTDOWN—To help you quit smoking. Begins April 24 at The Health Unit, Haliburton. $75.00 fee. Registration at Dr. Harry Good's office or call The Lung Association 324-6497.
23-CA-17

THE RAILS' END GALLERY presents A Kite Flying Demonstration on Sunday, April 16 from 12 noon—5:00 p.m. at Head Lake Park, Haliburton. Rain date—Sunday, April 23rd. Bring your own kite and join in the fun!
23-CA-A12

SPRING LUNCHEON & BAKE SALE
Wednesday, April 19
11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Haliburton United Church
Take a break — Homemade soup, sandwiches, cookies, squares. Adults $3.00, Preschoolers $1.00. Proceeds will go towards the purchase of the wheelchair van for Haliburton.
23-P-12

Victoria-Haliburton Council for Exceptional Children
DINNER
& Presentation by
Jill Worthy
"Focus on Behaviour"
For Parents, Teachers, Counsellors
May 4, 5:30 p.m.
OPS Community Centre
Tickets $10.00
Phone Marilyn Kuno before May, 457-2753.
Co-sponsor:
Victoria County Board of Education
23-P-19

BINGO
Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton
Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m.
$500.00 Jackpot
46 numbers called April 12, if no one wins, 47 numbers called April 19. No. 1 Snowball 18 numbers called for approx. $150.00 April 12, No. 2 Snowball 15 numbers called for approx. $50.00 April 12. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.
23-CA-12

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES
invites you to attend "WELCOME HOME SNOWBIRDS" and the Official Opening of the Haliburton County Senior Games. PLACE: Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall, Carnarvon. DATE: Friday, April 21, 1989. TIME: 12 noon dinner, 1:15 meeting. COST: $7.00 per person. Guest Speaker: Mr. Larry McKnight. Topic: "Dynamic Retirement Planning". Dinner reservations are required. Please call 457-2941 by April 14th for reservations. Everyone welcome!
23-CA-12

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
For Harold Riseborough
Hwy. 121, Allsaw, 1/2 mile W. Allsaw Bridge
Sat., Apr. 22, 1:00 p.m.

End tables, electric lamps, stereo, chests of drawers, asorted linen, etc., oil paintings, Thor Mangel, hand tools, hydraulic jacks, portable air compressor, 5 gal. crock, jig saw, chain saw, grindstone, charcoal barbeque, 40 pc. socket set, 3/8 - 1/4 combination, bench saw, fishing tackle, baits, rods, etc., battery charger, combination door, wash tubs, stepladder, electric fridge, garden tools, gear pump and motor, laundry pump, complete, gas lawnmower, rope blocks, bear traps, kids' swing set, steel stoneboat, pike pole, carlon pipe, skid tongs, steel wheelbarrow, chains, 500 gal. water tank. **Auctioneer: Doug Pritchard.** Auctioneer or owner not responsible for lost or stolen articles.
24-CA-19

NOTICES

HALIBURTON Curling Club announces a change in times for the Banquet on April 15th at Halimar. Cocktails at 6:00, dinner at 7:00 and dance at 9:00.
25-CA-12

The Haliburton County Information Centre will be accepting tax returns from seniors & low income families for preparation by volunteers until April 15, 1989.
25-CA-12

NEW HUNTERS: Be ready for May 15 moose tag draw. **Hunter Safety Course** held April 19, 20, 26 & 27, 6:30 - 10:30 p.m. at Minden. Contact W.R. Wilson (B.S.C.), qualified instructor, at 286-1123 after 5 p.m. for reservation. First 16 students accepted. Additional course held early May if required.
25-P-12

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
of the Haliburton and Wilberforce branches of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held
Monday, April 24, 1989
at 7:30 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton.
Everyone welcome.
25-CA-19

GET CRACKING!
April is membership month at CHACE Place.
Family memberships $15.00 yearly. Weekly draws during April. Hurry in now! For more information call: Minden 286-1770 or Haliburton 457-2989.
25-CA-26

Haliburton County Ladies' Softball League
GENERAL MEETING
April 20 at 7:00 p.m.
at HHSS
All ball players please attend.
New players welcome.
25-B-19

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Meets Sunday mornings, 10:30 a.m., Orange Hall, Haliburton, across from the United Church. For more information call 447-3094 or 457-1815 or 286-2587.
25-CA-12C

Some of the **Easter Bunny Winners at General Lee's:** Chantelle McKnight, Aaron Mann, Jean Stevens, Rita Reynolds, Pamela Miscio, Kelly Aggett, Danielle Casey, Jeffrey Carrell, Jamie Kent, Lorie Kernohan, Jim Winn, Linda Mitchell, Karen Henderson, Stacey Coumbs, Ashley Harden, Janet Leighton, Charlene Davis, Marc Sorenson, Randy Grant, Sandra Pripp...and many more!!
25-CA-12

WORRIED about caterpillars? Come to the public meeting of the Haliburton Horticultural Society on Thursday April 20, 1989 at 8:00 pm in the United Church. Speaker: Mr. Dane Leader, Ministry of Natural Resources. Topic: Control of Insect Infestation and Forest Management. Everyone welcome—refreshments served.
25-P-12

NOTICES

AN INVITATION to former staff, students and their parents to the 100th Anniversary Celebration of Kew Beach Public School. Date: Saturday, May 27, 1989. Time: Noon to 4:30 pm. Place: Kew Beach P.S. Registration Fee: $5. To register, please phone (416)393-1807 or write: Reunion Committee, Kew Beach P.S., 101 Kippendavie Avenue, Toronto, M4L 3R3.
25-BC

PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SYLVIA.
With Love,
Joyce
26-P-12

SINGLES' DANCE, Saturday, April 15, 9:00, Harvest Restaurant, Highway 7 East, Peterborough. Details (705) 749-0228. All singles welcome.
26-P-12

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP.
Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

To all my friends, neighbours and family, many thanks for the beautiful cards, flowers, phone calls, visits and prayers. Thank you all who brought baked goods and meals to Herb and I before and after my hospital stay. Special thanks to my family for their love and support. As always they come through with flying colours. Thank you to Ruth and Home Support, ambulance drivers Jerry, Larry, Bob and Mark; Dr. Heyes, Dr. Good, the staff of Haliburton Hospital for their wonderful care; and to Dr. Johnston, Dr. Turner and the 4th floor nurses at St. Joseph's Hospital. God bless you all.
Eva O'Hara
27-P-12

As we are moving to Edmonton next week and don't have everyone's address, this is a thank you for all gifts and money received. Thank you to everyone who helped with the luncheon and preparations for the dance. It was very much appreciated. Look us up if you are in Edmonton.
Darren & Debbie Sisson
27-P-12

We would like to thank our wonderful family and our many friends who helped to make our 50th wedding anniversary such a wonderful celebration. Thank you all for the many gifts, flowers and cards we received. It truly was a great day.
Art & Pearl Smith
27-B-12

BIRTHS

STENNET-CAMPBELL
David and Kathy are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first child, a son. David James, weighing 8 lbs. (21½ inches long), born Wednesday, April 5 at 10:06 a.m. at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Proud grandparents are Pauline and Dennis Handy (Kirkland Lake) and Helen and George Campbell (Niagara Falls), and proud great grandparents are Nelson and Freida Handy (Kennisis Lake). Special thanks to Dr. Wachowich and Dr. Leeson, and the 5th floor nursing staff.
28-B-19

WEDDINGS

PREMIER VIEWING
SPRING FASHION SHOW
April 21, 1989
at PineStone Inn
GETTING MARRIED? And don't know where to begin...our advice is completely free! Freeman Formalwear rentals, wedding gowns, bridesmaid dresses, invitations, shoes, accessories, and bridal makeovers available. **Contact: Sandy Stevens, Bridal & Cosmetic Consultant, Eagle Lake, Ontario, 754-2857.**
30-CA-12

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home
on March 28, 1989
J. ROYCE HARRISON

Passed away in his 79th year. Predeceased by his parents, Walter and Mary Harrison of Carnarvon, and three brothers, Arleigh of California, Elwood and wife Laura of Lindsay, and Vernal (Benny) of Carnarvon. Survived by sisters Muriel (Mrs. A. Bud Medley) of Minden and sisters-in-law Lyla (Mrs. Arleigh Harrison), of San Fernando Valley, California, and Velda (Mrs. Vernal Harrison) of Carnarvon. Lovingly remembered by nieces and nephews and their respective families: Mrs. Lola Einbund, Walter (Lynn) Harrison, Glenda (Mrs. Walter Lindemann), all of Newhall, California; Ron Harrison of Toronto; Wayne Harrison, Doug Harrison, Myra (Mrs. Al Slater), all of Lindsay; Carolle (Mrs. Prosper Saint-Cyr) of Ottawa; Judy (Mrs. Albert Carpenter) of Carnarvon; Larry Medley of Haliburton and Glenda (Mrs. John Atkins) of Lindsay. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, followed by a service in the chapel. Spring interment in Carnarvon. The family of the late Royce Harrison wish to extend their thanks and deep appreciation to Doctors Harry Good and Steve Dawson, the nurses, staff and all at Hyland Crest for their excellent care and many acts of kindness; Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for their attention to every detail; and Rev. Ed Moll for his comforting words; as well as the floral tributes and memorial donations to the various charities including the Hyland Crest Bus Fund and the Minden Hospital.
31-B-12

IN MEMORIAM

MINTZ — In loving memory of our dear father, Bert Mintz, who went to be with Jesus on April 8, 1982, in his 93rd year.

FATHER
F is for Faith, of our Father's had he,
A is for Affection, he always showed me,
T is for Teaching, the word he did love,
H is for Hours, of prayer to his God,
E is for Eternity, his soul did prepare,
R is for Righteousness, Christ with him did share,
Will you live to meet Father and Mother up there.
June 11, 1957
Pa.
This was found in his Bible after his death. Always remembered by the family.
32-P-12

PRINGLE, Rosa — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, who passed away April 10, 1988.
Sadly missed, but always in our hearts.
Roberta, Ted,
Rose Marie & James
32-P-12

PRINGLE, Rosa — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother who passed away April 10, 1988.
Dearer to us than words can tell,
Are the thoughts of one we loved so well.
Always remembered by
Merle, Jim, Gary
and families
32-P-12

PRINGLE, Rosa — In loving memory of a dear sister who left us a year ago, April 10.
It only takes a little space
To write how much we mss you,
But it will take the rest of our lives
To forget the day we lost you.
Love, Ralph, John, Tom,
Margaret, Evelyn and Jean
32-P-12

HORSLEY, Oscar — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away April 14, 1987.
Sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day,
No longer in our life to share,
But in our hearts he is always there.
Always remembered by wife Myrtle, daughters Barbara and Hilda, son Mervin and grandchildren.
32-P-12

IN MEMORIAM

DAVIES, Bill — In loving memory of a dear son and brother who passed away suddenly on April 12, 1978.
Gone are the days we used to share,
But in our hearts you are always there.
The gates of memory will never close,
We miss you more than anyone knows.
With tender love and deep regrets
We who love you will never forget.
Loved forever, Mother,
Ron and Richard
32-P-12

DAVIES, Bill — In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away suddenly on April 12, 1978.
It only takes a little space
To write how much we miss you,
But it will take the rest of our lives
To forget the day we lost you.
Sadly missed by sister
Barbara and Roy,
nieces and nephews.
32-P-12

UPTON — In memory of our dear Aunt Sharon, who passed away April 13, 1988.
This month comes with sad regret,
It brings back a day we can't forget,
We feel again the bitter blow,
And secret tears still flow,
What it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know,
And it hurts as much today
As it did a year ago.
Sadly missed by Alberta,
Bernie, Cheryl, David,
Erin and their families
32-P-12

UPTON — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Sharon Upton, who passed away April 13, 1988.
Well Sharon, it's amazing how the time has seemed to fly.
A whole year is between us,
And many tears in the eye.
But you're there in the presence of Jesus our King,
And it may not be long 'til the trumpet will sing.
Then from out of the east
In the twinkling of an eye,
We'll all be in Heaven
To never more say goodbye.
Lovingly remembered by
Karl, Bernie, Donnalee
32-P-12

UPTON — In loving memory of our special Aunt Sharon, who passed away April 13, 1988.
If tears could build a stairway,
And heartaches make a lane,
We would walk a path to Heaven,
And bring her back again.
Sadly missed by your nephews Michael MacKenzie and Mark Stamp
32-P-12

UPTON — In loving memory of our sister Sharon who passed away April 13, 1988.
God knew that she was suffering,
That the hills were hard to climb,
So He closed her weary eyelids
And whispered, "Peace be thine".
Away in the beautiful hills of God,
By the valley of rest so fair,
Someday, we know not when,
We will meet our loved one there.
Sadly missed by Brant, Grenville, Marjorie, Eunice, Lyle, Donelda and families
32-P-12

In memory of **Sharon Upton,** who passed away April 13, 1988.
You were a true friend because you gave when there was nothing to be gained and you cared, even when it cost.
You listened without lecturing and you loved, even when all seemed to be lost.
I have never met anyone quite like you were. The warmth that drew people closer. A caring that was not counterfeit. A vitality that made me feel more alive.
I will never forget how you built me up when life had let me down and saw my strengths when others focused first on my flaws.
I thank God for having made you so special and for making you such an important part of my life. I think of you every day. The memories are of love, laughter and the good times we shared. I feel sad because you are gone from our lives but when I think of where you are my heart finds peace.
Lovingly remembered,
Brenda, Roger,
Crystal and Curtis
32-B-12

Prices effective until Saturday, April 15, 1989.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

valu-mart®

Maple Leaf Bacon
sliced side regular or salt reduced
500 g pkg. 1.99

Blade or Chuck Short Rib Roasts
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef semi-boneless
/kg 3.51
1.59 lb.

Romaine Lettuce
product of U.S.A.
each .89

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef — Cross Rib Roasts /kg 4.39 lb. 1.99
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef — Cross Rib Steaks /kg 4.83 lb 2.19
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless — Blade Roast or Stewing Beef /kg 5.05 lb 2.29
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless — Cross Rib Steaks /kg 5.93 lb 2.69
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless — Blade Steaks /kg 5.49 lb 2.49
boneless Maple Leaf Country Kitchen Smoked Hams /kg 8.80 lb. 3.99

fresh Straw-berries
product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade
pint 99

product of Canada Canada no. 1 — seedless English Cucumbers each .99
product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade — fresh Asparagus /kg 3.95 lb. 1.79
product of Washington fancy grade — Granny Smith Apples /kg 2.18 lb. .99
product of Chile no. 1 grade — Red or Green Seedless Grapes /kg 3.29 lb. 1.49
product of Mexico — no. 1 grade Cantaloupes each 1.99
fresh product of U.S.A. — Zucchini Squash /kg 2.18 lb. .99

Blade cut from Canada grade 'A' beef Steaks
/kg 3.73
1.69 lb.

Old Dutch Bleach
regular or lemon fresh liquid
3.6 L jug
99

V-8 vegetable Juice
1 L btl. .99

regular, thick or garlic — Maple Leaf Bologna 500 g pkg. 1.69
Maple Leaf — Sausage Rounds without coupon 2.69, with coupon 500 g pkg. 1.69
sweet pickled — Maple Leaf Cottage Rolls /kg 4.39 1.99 lb.
regular or BBQ — Maple Leaf Wieners 450 g pkg. 1.99
frozen selected varieties — Libby's Vegetables 1 kg pkg. 1.99
selected varieties — Bick's Pickles 1.5 L jar 3.69
selected varieties — Laura Secord Mini Puddings 4 x 142 g cont. 1.99
selected varieties — Five Roses Flour 2.5 kg bag 3.49

product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade — fresh Mini Carrots 12 oz. pkg. .99
product of U.S.A. — fresh Radishes 16 oz. pkg. .79
FLOWER CORNER at selected stores — Black Earth Top Soil 25 L bag 1.99
BULK at selected stores — Kraft Caramels /kg 6.59 lb. 2.99
roll o' — Quikki Kitchen Bags pkg. of 30 .99
Hand Saver selected sizes — Playtex Gloves 1 pair 1.49
selected varieties — Cat Food Purrr 170 g tin 3/.99
value pack — Scotch Brite Scouring Pads pkg. of 3 1.59

Catelli Sauce Pasta
plain spaghetti or ready cut selected varieties
selected varieties 900 g pkg./ 28 oz. tin .99

Aylmer Vege-tables
selected varieties
19 oz. tin 69

Cavendish Fries
frozen selected potato varieties or home
without coupon .99
with coupon 500-750 g pkg. .69

selected varieties — Toothpaste Crest 100 mL tube 1.99
tablets — Bayer Aspirin cont. of 24 1.99
selected varieties — Ivory Soap pkg. of 4-6 2.29
regular or light — Kraft Miracle Whip 1 L jar 2.29

Neilsons Famous Ice Cream
with coupon
selected varieties
2 L ctn. 2.49
without coupon 2.99

frozen concentrated selected flavours — Honeydew Fruit Drinks 12 oz. tin .69
frozen concentrated selected varieties — Minute Maid Orange Juice 12.5 oz. tin 1.49
frozen in batter — Fraservale Fish 580 g pkg. 3.99
selected frozen varieties in sauce — High Liner Fillets 270 g pkg. 2.29

Campbell's Soup
cream of mushroom or chicken
condensed
10 oz. tin 49

Maple Leaf — deli sliced Honey Ham /100 g .99 lb 4.49
Maple Leaf — deli sliced Bologna /100 g .44 lb. 1.99
at selected stores — deli sliced Cooked Ham Loaf everyday low price /100 g .44 lb. 1.99

fresh baked — Rhubarb Raspberry Pie each 2.99
fresh baked — Danish Pastries pkg. of 3 1.29
fresh baked — Italian Bread at selected stores everyday low price 450 g loaf .99

selected varieties fruit on fruit — Danone Yogourt 125 g cont. .69
regular or light soft — Margarine Becel 1 lb./2 x 8 oz. tubs 1.79
regular or concord — Grape Drink Welchade 3 x 250 mL tetra packs/ 48 oz. tin .99
selected varieties — Bick's Pickles 1.5 L jar 3.69
concentrated apple, orange or grapefruit — Fairlee Juice 2 L plastic cont. 1.99
scone white or 100% whole wheat — Dempster's Bread 675 g loaf .99

regular or dark roast instant — Coffee Sanka 150 g jar 4.99
frozen original, buttermilk or blueberry — Aunt Jemima Pancakes 262 g pkg. 1.49
regular, fine or dark roast decaffeinated ground — Coffee Sanka 300 g vac pack 3.49
selected varieties fruit on bottom — Danone Yogourt 125 g cont. .69
selected varieties snacks or potato — Hostess Chips 150-200 g bag 1.29
regular or diet — Sprite, Coca-Cola Classic or Coke 750 mL btl. plus deposit (US+/100 mL) .49

selected varieties refill — Windex window Cleaner with coupon 1.29, without coupon .99 900 mL cont.
regular or scent ll. — Spray Lysol 350 g cont. 2.99
Glad green — Garbage Bags pkg. of 20 4.49
toilet bowl — Cleaner Lysol 675 mL cont. 2.49
selected colours all purpose pkg. of 4-8 — J-Cloths 1.29
regular or lemon furniture — Polish Pledge 350 g cont. 2.99
giant powdered — Cleaner Spic & Span 1 L box 2.99
basin, tub & tile — Cleaner Lysol 550 g cont. 2.99

Kraft process cheese food Singles
regular 16's or Velveeta 16's or 24's
500 g pkg. 2.99

President's Choice™ Decadent chocolate chip Cookies
with coupon
400 g pkg. 1.99
without coupon pay regular store retail

Allen's Pure Apple Juice
1 L btl. .99

White Swan Paper Towels
selected colours
2 roll pkg. .88

Mother Parker's ground coffee
regular, fine or extra fine ground roasted
300 g vac pak 1.99

Skippy Peanut Butter
creamy or super chunk
1 kg jar 2.99

SAVE 30¢ when you buy valu-mart selected varieties refill Windex Cleaner 900 mL cont. — .99 with coupon, without coupon 1.29
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, April 15, 1989 at valu-mart* only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, Box 3000, St. John, N.B., E2L 4L3 #3150249 2H

SAVE 50¢ when you buy valu-mart Neilson's selected varieties Famous Ice Cream 2 L ctn. — 2.49 with coupon, without coupon 2.99
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, April 15, 1989 at valu-mart* only. NG7016

SAVE 30¢ when you buy valu-mart frozen selected potato varieties or Cavendish Farms 500-750 g pkg. Home Fries — .69 with coupon, without coupon .99
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, April 15, 1989 at valu-mart* only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, Box 3000, St. John, N.B., E2L 4L3 #2450063H

SAVE chocolate chip when you buy valu-mart President's Choice™ Decadent Cookies 400 g pkg. — 1.99 with coupon, without coupon pay regular store retail
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, April 15, 1989 at valu-mart* only. VM

SAVE $1.00 when you buy valu-mart Maple Leaf Sausage Rounds — 1.69 with coupon, 2.69 without coupon
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, April 15, 1989 at valu-mart* only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, Box 3000, St. John, N.B. E2L 4L3.
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Mini Roses	3.99
Cut Roses Assorted colours Bunch	3.99